# Ike Will Tell U.S. Role In Free Nations' Stand



TENDER HELPING HANDS FOR HURT LAD

Air Force officials declined

velopment test rocket was

fired at the Atlantic missile

The two-stage solid fuel

It was learned that this was

by a smaller jet which prob-

McDonnell aircraft and

Lockheed, the other two com-

panies developing "Bold Ori-

on" models, also have con-

B58 Hustler fired an air-to

ground missile just after the

Titan Is Success

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-

The Titan ICBM, the Air

test flight in a row.

short space of two months.

young Mike Burnett, 4, of 5336 Walker onto a waiting stretcher after he was injured in a traffic accident at 63rd and Walker.

Attendants are shown gently lifting His injuries were not immediately determined. Story on Page 2. (Staff Photo by Willis Van Sickle)

# Top Secret 'Bold Orion' Test Fired

... Launched From B47 Stratojet

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-A B47 jet bomber streaked in over the Cape Friday and blasted a highly secret "Bold Orion" test missile toward a target some 700 miles out over

The new air-to-ground weapon, a veritable intermediate range ballistic missile which can be launched from a plane, left behind a curly smoke trail as it roared away from beneath the B47 plane.

range."

# White House Will Hear Luther Choir

missile, about 25 feet long, Washington (P)-The Luther was developed by the Martin Junior College a cappella Co., one of 3 firms vieing for choir will sing at the White the "Bold Orion" contract. House and in the Senate ofthe eighth launching of the fice building on April 9.

Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Martin test rocket from a Roman Hruska, Nebraska Re- jet bomber over the Cape. publicans, made arrangement One of the sleek weapons for the choir's performances traveled more than 1,000 while it is here on a tour of miles to an ocean target. the eastern part of the coun- The B47 Friday was trailed

The 64-member choir is ably carried camera equipscheduled to sing for White ment to record the airborne House staff members during blast-off. or shortly after a tour of the Air Force experts believe executive mansion. President that when developed, the

Eisenhower will not be there. "Bold Orion" program could Later, the choir will have lengthen the lifetime of such lunch in the restaurant of the strategic bombers as the B47 new Senate office building and and B52. The planes will be sing in the rotunda of the old capable of firing the missile office building. A tour of the from well outside an enemy capitol is planned for the radar screen.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night, warmer Saturday Highs Saturday 65-75.

KANSAS: Generally fair through Saturday night. Warmer central and east. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

Lincoln Temperatures

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plane broke the sound barrier.

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Force's powerful new "sec-Sun rises 6:06 a.m.; sets 6:55 p.m. Moon rises 4:16 a.m.; sets 3:51 p.m. Normal April precipitation 2.29 inches Total April precipitation to date .00 ond generation" rocket, shot over the Atlantic Friday on

Nebraska Temperatures 58 41 Imperial ... 60 42 Sidney 57 37 Scottsbluff 58 38 Chadron 59 30 Omaha

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L
ck 59 32 Memphis 65 42 Miami 53 45 Milwaukee 61 41 New Orleans 63 35 New York 55 40 Philadelphia 53 40 Phoenix 72 55 San Francisco 54 44 Seattle 58 49 Washington 74 60 Winnipeg

### Why Don't You?

# GAS WAR ARMISTICE

back up to 31.9c for regular and 35.9c for premium while independents were selling at 29.9c and 32.9c.

# to comment other than to confirm that "a research and de-

### LAST OF HIDDEN TREASURE

Chadron, Neb., officers remove the last of a \$25,000 hoard of silver dollars found stuffed in jars in a house abandoned during 1942 by a man few people can remember. The last of the jars are shown being taken from an old tub plane broke the sound barrier. in the basement of the tiny, weatherbeaten home. What is remembered about the mysterious hoarder can be found on page 8. (Photo Special To The Star.)

# Saturday's Speech To Set Forth Policy

... It Will Be Follow-Up To March 16 Report

the threat of athelstic dicatorship.

The address will be delivered Saturday morning at a series of the state of the of the ered Saturday morning at a ship." convocation at Gettysburg There were signs that Ei-

es into a draft of the speech in a Marine helicopter which lifted him from the back lawn March 16 on the status of the now the college alumni hall. of the White House and put him down in a rolling field

spilled through the clouds. for golf.

But the President passed it up-instead, he took a look at his cattle, drove over to a nearby farm to see those of Washington business man

Lincoln's current gaso- White House press Secre- to free Germany

By Douglas B. Cornell tional facts of today's life. Berlin threat and the need

Gettysburg, Pa. (P)-Presi- "More specifically, the to stand firm against it. dent Eisenhower flew to his country estate from Washing- can people need to under- Saturday will be seated in ton Friday, working on the stand the nation's purpose the athletic stadium at Getway on a speech designed to and role in strengthening the tysburg College. The speech rouse the American people to free nations which, with us, is set for 9:30 a.m. CST. It the threat of atheistic dic- see our concepts of freedom will be broadcast live by

College. The chief executive will receive a plaque for "service to the nation." troubles over Berlin and prob-

try. For the President, it has

Eisenhower penciled chang-ably to Asia as well.

While he was stationed here at Camp Colt in World War at Camp Colt in World War Thus it will be a follow-up I, the President and Mrs.

# behind his farm house here. A shower ended shortly before arrival and the sun Although the course was wet, the afternoon was a tempter for golf. U. N. Sentinels

. . . To Man West Berlin Routes

Washington (P)-Canada urged the western big 3 nations George Allen, and got in Friday to consider proposing to Russia that the United Namore work on the address. tions guard the freedom of access routes from West Berlin

line war ended Friday aft-er 4 days of price cuts. tary James C. Hagerty said the speech is entitled "The idea on the ground it might weaken their wartime rights to Major brand stations were Importance of Understand- help shape Berlin and Germany's future.

But the suggestion for giv-"It will deal," he said, ing the United Nations a role derstanding of the interna- some support from other members of the 15-nation Atlantic Pact.

the U.N., the plan would have to be acceptable to Mos-

Defense Minister George Pearkes, Canada's delegate, put forward his government's North Atlantic Pact discussion Lincoln said Friday he ex- Capitol vicinity and stated noted that Kansas has conplan in the second day of the of the Berlin crisis.

Study Suggested

Canada's suggestion took fully proposing compromise Canada strongly opposes any Berlin plan which endangers pose. the allied rights there or the He said Canada also rejects Monday. any arrangement foreclosing The amendment provides the prospect of German re- that revenue accruing to the

or life itself. Canada joined needs for these purposes. other United Nations representatives in endorsing a tough negotiating policy in talks with Russia. The key- ment has "outgrown" the note was that Russia must Capitol Building and "more match allied concessions with office area is needed now and equal concessions which do the need will only be innot upset the present power creased in coming years."

# "with the need for greater in easing the Berlin dispute appeared to have picked up derstanding of the internasome support from other." Since Russia has a veto in the U.N., the plan would To Capitol Predicted

(Staff Photo by Bob McKay)

... Sen. Portsche Introduces Amendment

pointed to the problems con- the need for additional office

GOT A DIME, PAL?

Tau Delta fraternity men at the University of Nebraska be-

came infected with the 'phone booth bug currently sweep-

ing the nation and packed themselves like sardines into a

campus booth. But the can had no lid, and some of the

Delts lost their shaky roosts on classmates' heads. The fad

was repeated Friday at Creighton University in Omaha.

where 24 jammed a standard booth to claim a new national

record. See how it all came out in picture on Page 2.

Has anybody got change for a quarter? Nineteen Delta

By Betty Person Sen. Stanley Portsche of cerned with parking in the space and parking areas, and

ada's idea, Italy and Norway to purchase various proper- employed in the Capitol. were reported to have sug- ties south of the Capitol for gested study of United Na- future expansion of governtions help to meet the prob- ment facilities and beautifying the Governors Mansion.

Portsche presented to the on significance because of the committee an amendment to Canadian record in success- LB583, the institutional building fund bill, which the atsettlements of difficult inter-national disputes. In proposing it as a basis of future allied study, Pearkes stressed abling the state to acquire additional land for that pur-

The committee withheld acfreedom of the West Berliners. tion on the amendment until

Capitol Building Fund from Pearkes advocated United the institutional building levy Nations intervention, however, fund would be used to "acbecause he said an East-West quire . . . either by gift, purwar over Berlin could mean chase, or by the power of emthe end of the human race inent domain" the land it

'Outgrown'

Portsche said state govern-

The Lincoln senator also

Without mentioning Can- to LB583 enabling the state on business, as well as those isfactory." Sen. Peter Clausen of Leigh be well for Nebraska to study concurred with Portsche on the Kansas situation and

### SPRING BALM TO CONTINUE

They said it couldn't last. But the weatherman says it will, and predicts another day. Temperatures, he asserts, will be in the 60s and

Friday readings reached the high 50s generally across the state, with a high of 62 at Scottsbluff and Chadron.

High winds which raked the state early Friday had diminished by Friday after-

that additional facilities for structed an additional office pects the Revenue Committhis purpose are a "must" building across from its Capitee will adopt an amendment for those visiting the Capitol tol which has been "most sat-Clausen suggested it would

'profit from their experiences in this matter."

Both senators also commented on the need for beautifying the grounds surrounding the new Governors Mansion and providing the proper setting for the modified Georgian Colonial structure.

The Capitol Building fund mild spring day for Satur- totals about \$400,000 and under the present allocation, the revenue accrues at approximately that same amount each year.

Today's Chuckle

Many a man's name appears in the papers only three times: When he's too young to read, when he's too dazed to read, and when he's too dead to read.

# IT'S NO YOLK, SON!

Marshalltown, Ia. (P)-Nearly 250,000 eggs were smashed Friday when a semi-trailer truck overturned 10 miles west of here on Highway 30.

The truck, belonging to the Acme Carrier Service, Valley, Neb., carried 682 cases of eggs, with 30 dozen in

The driver of the truck, Lloyd Coulter, 22, of Randolph, Neb., said the truck hit a soft shoulder and crashed into the ditch before overturning.

The eggs were valued at \$10,000.

## Your Paper Boy Speaking:

I will be collecting this week

Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when I call to

I Really Appreciate Promptness

STAR CARRIER BOY

# Frogmen Surface After 48 Hours Norfolk, Va. (UPI) - Four | merged but found when they there," Charles Tilson Watson, checkers and waterproof

the third highly successful A bright ball of fire shortly swimming pool Friday after a several hours. after noon signaled the blastoff for what turned out to be the third Titan triumph in the

like a giant bullet, was fired woman psychologist and a us tomato soup when we came into the pool setting off a tuck, Conn., said they slept swarm of reporters and news- up." at a limited range close to

300 miles. Later it was announced that "preliminary data showed the Titan

achieved all of its test objecvarying reactions to their long and sound.

men climbed out of a warm it unwise for them to eat for seemed to drag on."

Martin Mogk of Chicago All 4 were pronounced in said he still felt he was under- The old record was 41 hours, all, about 8 hours, and also good condition after physical water and couldn't adjust to set by civilian John Gray of was crowned checkers chamexaminations but indicated the "new elements" of air New Orleans last August.

soggy but smiling Navy frog- surfaced that doctors deemed of Groton, Conn., said. "Time magazines and books but Watson said he was unable to en-The men clambered from joy them.

48-hour stay that set a new "I'm definitely hungry," the heated, covered pool at Watson said he was unable

Old Record

The men, volunteers who

"It's kinda quiet down dreamed up the project them- Moving? For a special Sunday dinner try a Fresh Strawberry Cake fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv art Bldg., 134 No. 13th.—Adv. The men, members of an underwater demolition team, subsisted on liquids from plastic squeeze-bottles while subselves to test man's reaction To change address, stop or

underwater endurance record. Seaman Eugene Sanford Tin- the naval base here when an to sleep at all but Mogk, Tin-They were greeted by their nin of Houston, Tex., said. elaborate signalling device nin and the fourth frogman, wives, anxious doctors, a "They faked us out and gave was touched off. A sailor dove Thomas Gallagher of Nauga-

> Gallagher slept longest of pion after a duel with Tinnin.

# U.S. Generals Talk Too Much, London Press Says To Be Started In May

# CHARGE OF 'MEDDLING' IS MADE

**Hopes For Peace** Said Imperiled

By The Associated Press Do American generals talk too much?

A British newspaper claims they do and thus imperil the orld's hopes for peace. A Moscow



p u blication, joining i n c o n demnation of the A merican high brass singles out a U.S. general and an admiral as "prospective war

cri minals." This epithet usually is applied to leaders of the losing side in a war.

Labor Party Leanings leans toward Labor Party NATO, under the line: "A Nebraska lecture.

ister Macmillan's Conserva- assets. the Mirror remarked:

unconcerned at efforts by the American schools. statesmen - Mr, Macmillan, ture of the world round the ods of education and the how federal money could be conference table."

Official British circles de- education," he said. nied the suggestion the gov- Dr. Wolfle advocated the whose job it would be to counernment was angry. A spokes- use of national funds to meet sel the teachers. man conceded perhaps the financial problems in- To install "teaching matiming of various generals' volved. statements was unfortunate, with a foreign ministers meetwith a foreign ministers meeting in prospect. But he added a state but should be used to immediately whether his response is right. there is no feeling of anger tively different from what is so far as the government is

The Mirror has not been cynthia Finds

Financing higher education. The state Equal confines sion has dismissed a charge of employing a minor to pursual her revised so that constant alone. day before, the Laborite Daily Herald and the Liberal News Little Fun Chronicle reported the British government planning to protest recent testimony before In Birthday Congress by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and injuries in a two-car collision Gen. Thomas E. White, U.S. at 63rd and Adams Friday aft-Air Force chief of staff, about ernoon, police said. the war readiness of allied rocket bases in Britain.

One of the injured, Cynthia Lynn Chambers of 6844 Aylesrocket bases in Britain.

### Cheek-to-Cheek

Rome (UPI) -Former Queen Soraya of Iran danced cheek-to-cheek with the man she is said to love.

27th, Mike Burnett, 4, of 5336 of the goal.
Walker and Mrs. Enid D. Additional she is said to love.

of the Shah of Iran, was were treated and released fessional division gifts of \$625 The commission ordered taken to Rome's most expen- from local hospitals. sive night club, La Cabala. All except Mrs. Perrin were by Prince Raimondo Orsini, passengers in the Bauer auto. the handsome nobleman re- She was in a car driven by ported to have won Soraya's Frederick D. Burns, 21, of 898



19 STUFFERS, ALL IN A ROW

aged to jam themselves in the phone booth (shown on page 1) fine up after the sized male types. (Star Photo.)

The 19 NU fraternity youths who man- big event. The booth is shown behind the lineup. This is to prove that all are full-

High, pleaded guilty Friday

in Municipal Court to a speed-

ing charge and was fined \$25

by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

ted of motor vehicle homi-

al Grove suspended for 30

days beginning April 9 and

dismissed the other charge

a competitor of the Royal

him severely reprimanded.

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ing sentencing.

Wertz, who was scheduled

# TOP SCHOLARS SHOULD GET Wertz Draws Britain's largest daily, the tabloid Daily Mirror which FEDERAL AID—DR. WOLFLE Fine Of \$25 views, devoted its entire front page Friday to an editorial dents of exceptional ability As for Nebraska with more

attack on "meddling Ameri- was urged Friday by Dr. Dael separate school districts than ean generals." It carried a Wolfle, of the American any state and the most onephotograph of Gen. Lauris Assn. for the Advancement of room schools, he said: Norstad, top commander of Science, at a University of

Threat to World Peace." It The responsibility of provid- of a teacher on one end of claimed the peace is menaced ing such an education, he said, a log and a single student on by "loud-mouthed American belongs to the nation as a the other end, Nebraska to appear on the charge last Denied-Terry whole, because such students comes closer to having an week but failed to appear, Suggesting that Prime MinSuggesting that Prime

tive government has been Local control of schools, angry over recent statements however, he called "one of to divide the school populaby leading American generals the greatest practical obstation so finely that the averthe Mirror remarked:

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"They appear to be totally needed improvement in negative properties and the needed improvement in negative properties and th

'Major Changes' Today's situation calls for said. method by which we finance well used:

Four persons suffered minor

bruises on the head.

No. 27th, police said.

Ideal System? "If the ideal school consists

"It is downright inefficient on U.S. 6.

To hire teacher counselors

chines." These operate as aids But, he said, these should on principles that a student Sale-To-Minor

texts, plus visual aids.

income, he said.

worth was celebrating her Additional contributions of against her. first birthday. She suffered \$24,820 were reported Friday In other action the commisin the Bryan Memorial Hos- sion found Santo V. Quattroc-Others injured were Mrs. pital fund campaign, bringing chi, operator of Tony's Happy Willard Perrin, 45, of 898 No. the total to \$310,446, or 62% Corner in West Lincoln, and

Additional advance gifts of Grove, guilty of selling beer The princess, former wife Bauer, 47, of 5336 Walker. All \$24,195 and business and pro- to a minor. were reported.

Gifts of \$4,000 or more reported Friday were \$4,000 took place March 10. and \$12,500 from the Journal-Star Printing Co.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walder Co. Alvarez' column "Medical Roundup" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

ROUND OR 7 BONE

CORNHUSKER

27th & Cornhusker Highway

# Nab Nebraska NU Instructor Pen Escapee

rested trying to cash in a railroad ticket at the train depot

Schmoker identified the fugi- Portland, Ore.

Special Agents W. V. Rairigh and John Swinehart of the Union Pacific Railroad became suspicious of Buckles In Morals Case when he tried to cash in a railroad ticket from Cheyenne to Elko, Nev. The ticket was not in his name.

Buckles, who was serving two years on a concealed weapons charge from Douglas County, walked away from a prison work-farm de-William T. Wertz, 19, of 4125

# **Bid For Ouster** Of Herrington

mph at night east of Lincoln quested that Gov. Ralph Brooks remove State Tax for debate April 13 the bill Wertz is awaiting trial in Commissioner Fred Herring- outlawing secondary boycotts agreement cannot be reached this southwestern Oklahoma

L. Lane, 17, of 2252 Smith. rington for statements made because it was too vague as it Eisenhower—to settle the fumajor changes "in our methhow federal means to be agreed three ideas on least the beautiful to the press which Carpenter now stands. But he suggested three ideas on least to the press which Carpenter now stands. But he suggested three ideas on least to the press which Carpenter now stands. But he suggested three ideas on least to the press which Carpenter now stands. John E. Olney, 18, of 1301 said have been damaging to amendments to make it con- April 8. Piedmont, in whose car Miss tax legislation. Lane was riding, was convic-

# Railway Cops PE Assn. Fetes

A University of Nebraska instructor of physical education for women, Mrs. Wilma Cheyenne, Wyo. (UPI)-An recipient of the honor award Gimmestad, has been named escapee from the Nebraska of the American Assn. for State Penitentiary was ar- Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She received the award for distinguished service at the Cheyenne police chief Fred group's annual meeting in tions themselves will be ad-

the Nebraska Penitentiary in of the Nebraska association months. Lincoln early last Saturday. and the Central District Assn. Cheyenne officers were for Health, Physical Educa- to-air defensive missiles are questioning Buckles about the tion and Recreation. She has near Berks and Agnew, north armed robbery here Tuesday served as Central District rep- and south of the Lincoln Air night. Buckles denied the rob- resentative on the AAHPER Force Base. Both sites will board of directors since 1956.

# Probation Given

Eldean G. Burcham of Lincoln was placed on 3-year pro-bation Friday in Lancaster Builders Union District Court on a sodomy

Burcham, 36-year-old former University of Nebraska instructor, had pleaded guilty If Talks Fail before Judge Paul White to Union business agent Leonan incident involving a 19- ard Shaefer of Omaha said presided over by Justices year-old Lincoln Air Force Friday a major strike affect- Edward Carter, Adolph Base airman last Sept. 26. The ing Lincoln construction will Wenke and E. B. Chappell. airman previously pleaded result if Lincoln contractors guilty to a sodomy charge and Local 1140 of the Conand was also placed on 3- struction and Laborers Union year probation.

### Sen. Terry Carpenter said Airing Due Apr. 13

in Nebraska.

teachers, as in Nebraska," he death last Oct. 6 of Constance Carpenter criticized Her-doubts about the bill, LB560,

John, 27, of Grand Island,

charge, and his trial was set

for Apr. 27. Bond was set at

# cide last week and is await- City Policeman Hit By Car

was reportedly knocked about not injured. 6 feet early Friday morning Arrested several hours aftas he attempted to halt the Up-to-date courses and Charge Dropped as he attempted to hait the er the incident was Clinton W Financing higher education. The State Liquor Commis- who he said was driving in a who police said was driver of the car which hit Barker. John

tutions could be used as credit against Elizabeth Jelsma, op- around the corner at 15th and against the computed tax in- erator of the Royal Grove in O and he walked into the stead of as a deduction from West Lincoln, but found her street to flag it down. The guilty of selling beer to a car slowed to about 10 mph, the report said, and Barker The commission ordered the attempted to open the car retail beer license of the Roy- door.

Then the car reportedly accelerated rapidly and Barker was knocked about 6 feet by

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Barker, according to a potributions to educational instichase beer from a competitor lice report, saw a car skid Court to a goingt Elizabeth against Elizabeth accompetitor

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12th & O IN THE HEART OF CENTENNIAL LINCOLN

# Lincoln Nike Project Ground-breaking for Nike proximate date for opening installations around Lincoln is bidding on the Omaha Nike slated for May with comple- sites. If there is a quick

tion date set for mid-1960, ac- award, the construction could

cording the Army Corps of be started in July and com-

proceed is given, the

for the control facility in addi-

tion to the launcher site.

Strike Seen

fail to come to terms on a

Shaefer said between 3,000

and 5,000 members of the

wage dispute.

Omaha office announced.

### Bids on the first phase of the Nike sites-drilling of opened about April 29, with Ross, Fellman 200-ft. deep wells will be construction required to begin 10 days after official notice to Moot Court Top Team

pleted and operational by mid-

The Nike-Hercules installa-The team of Richard M. vertised for bidding in May, tive as Harry Buckles, 32, Mrs. Gimmestad is also the with construction time on the Fellman and Alvin L. Ross Omaha, who escaped from recipient of the honor award sites estimated at about 8 was winner Friday night in the final round of the annual Allen Moot Court competition Lincoln sites for the groundin the Supreme Court Chambers at the State Capitol.

Fellman and Ross, both Omaha seniors in the University of Nebraska Law Colhave an operational building lege, opposed Lawrence Sandberg Jr. of Lincoln and Frank Carroll of Cambridge.

The Army Engineers also The teams argued a federal announced May 30 as the apincome tax case before 3 State Supreme Court judges who determined the outcome of the case.

The winners received a key for their efforts and will have their names inscribed on a permanent bronze plaque in the Law College.

The public moot court was

### Flames Halted

Cache, Okla. (A)- Flames from a fire accidentally started on the Ft. Sill military reservation by an electric line local will definitely go on construction crew were strike next Wednesday if an stopped on the outskirts of with the Lincoln Contractors- town of 1,000.



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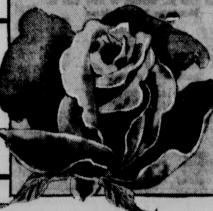
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### New VA Quarters To Boast Carport, Built-In Efficiency The new home of the Lin-Nebraska, the contracting

coln Veterans' Administration firm, conferred in Lincoln offices at 17th & N will be a Friday with Duxbury and lomodern 2-story structure of cal VA officials and revealed glass, steel and brick with the plans for the new quarters.

VA Regional Manager A. H. out are: Duxbury said the new quarters, to be refinished by a Kansas City construction Corporation and including with 25,900 sq. ft. of floor space, will enable "much more ef-

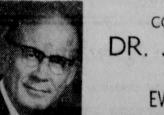
vill enable "much more efficient operation."

The present space in the Veterans Building at 12th and O is approximately 28,000 sq. ft., but does not have the usable "open" space needed for efficiency, Duxbury pointed out.

W. D. Ray of Kansas City, head of the Recon Corp. of the bused on the second floor, where most files will be kept.

main entrance facing 17th St. | Some of the points brought

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gument among debaters of 22 Nebraska

high schools will end Saturday afternoon

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... 'Lack Of Leadership' Is Cited

on the Senate leadership of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex). McNamara's proposal was

less pay legislation.

## Gov. Brooks Reappoints C. V. Price

Ralph Brooks, the governor the leadership. confirmed Friday.

Brooks said the appoint ment was made in January. No. anno un ce been made. however, until Friday.

salaried a t \$8,400 annual-

Gov. Val Peterson, Price has in the majority's responsibiliserved as resources chief ty in the Senate.' since Jan. 1, 1950.

governor with the advice of more direct than the one results under a bill which the The committee decision to the Nebraska Resources Com- raised earlier in speeches by mission, whose chairman is Sen. William Proxmire (D- Committee agreed Friday to public hearing on two bills in-State Agriculture Director Wis). Proxmire dwelled on introduce. Pearle Finigan.

# Handy Scale Nets \$3,000 Per Month

the State Department of on McNamara's letter. Roads to apprehend over- Johnson never made any loaded trucks brings in an av- public reply to Proxmire. erage of \$3,000 per month in fines, Richard T. Carter, chief of the scale section, said Fri-

scale division, which also has

against an overloaded Texas Court.

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Washington (4) — Sen. Pat | temporary unemployment | McNamara (D-Mich) brought | compensation program which into the open a new attack was put into effect a year

McNamara released copies beaten 49-38. Then, in someof a letter he wrote to John- thing of an upset, the Senate son March 30, declaring there voted to extend the existing had been a serious failure on program for 3 months. That the part of the Democratic didn't last long, however. In leadership in a fight over job- the rush to recess for Easter the Senate and House com-Five days before the letter promised on a 3-months exwas written, McNamara had tension during which the prolost a bid in the Senate to gram would taper off to noextend for 15 months the thing. In effect, the Senate

accepted the House version without putting up a fight. All The Steps

McNamara, in deploring what he called the failure of the Democratic leadership, wrote Johnson:

"We who supported meaningful unemployment compen-C. V. Price, chief of the sation legislation went through Nebraska Resources Division, all the steps we could think has been reappointed by Gov. of to secure the support of

"If the majority leadership had taken a position against us, this we could possibly understand. But when the leadership refused to take any position, this we cannot understand.

"To say that this experience has been a disappointing one is to put it mildly. I am, of course, unhappy because our effort to improve the bill was not successful. I am even more concerned. however, because of what I An appointee of former consider a serious breakdown

Appointment is made by the McNamara's complaint was tions to learn the official vote away on active duty. the theme that the ordinary Democratic senator has too

small a voice in party policy. Johnson was not in the Senate the day the jobless compensation voting took place, a speech. His office said he and the vote canvassing dead- graveling assessments. was still in Texas and there lines are moved ahead one Held was LB663, which portable scale used by would be no comment here week.

# Over-all average for the Tops \$51,000

a H. Menze of Lincoln was val- which President Eisenhower shall be decisive on any pend-

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The fine was levied 1 ast Seward County. He is sur- Under the new bill, 40 days in Nemaha County vived by his widow, who lives are allowed for obtaining and returning this type of absentee ballot. Present law allows only 25 days.

in Nebraska.

as a result.

which has pushed for the time extension, has estimated Monday.

Bill To Speed Official Vote Tallies Advanced Nebraskans wouldn't have that as of last October, Neto wait so long after elec- braska had 16,000 residents visit to her home port.

HIGH SCHOOLERS DEBATE

rounds are (from left) Mark Morris and

Bill Melton of Kearney and George Hen-

ing and Gary Eilts of Omaha Tech. Teams

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are in the annual debate tourney. (Star

Fnal Visit

Legislature's Government sponsor the bill followed a troduced by Sen. George Ful-The 29-page bill, revising ton of Beatrice. One was apabout 30 sections of law, re- proved and the other was vamps the election timetable held for later disposition.

Approved was LB629, which Most pre-election deadlines reduces from 10 to three years having gone to Texas to make are advanced by 20 to 25 days, the period for payment of

would revise the circumstanc-Qualifications for precinct es under which the mayor of counting boards also are a first-class city may cast a tightened with the application vote in the city council.

of a 65-year age limit. Some Prior to 1957, mayors in sources have estimated one- first and second class cities third of the members of such were authorized to vote only boards may become ineligible when the council was equally divided. The 1957 Legislature The new bill also represents revised the law to permit the The estate of the late Carl belated response to a request mayor to vote "when his vote ued at \$51,270.73 in an inven-sent former governor Victor ing matter, legislation or

LB663 would have restored

### Legislative Calendar

Advanced LB's 262, 178, 443, 160 from

# nly 25 days. The Defense Department, Killed LB569 on general file. Advanced LB's 512, 386, 513, 496, 409, 479, 466, 434, 326, 534, 289, 424, 509 from **PUBLIC**

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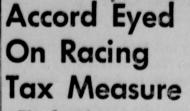
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The plan is to draw up a detailed compromise measure which all members of the 7man committee can support when the bill moves to the

Two pari-mutuel tax bills are pending. Sen. Terry Carpenter's proposal, LB658, to exempt the first \$1 million of revenue is expected to receive general support in the com-

The other measure, LB604. introduced by Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora, Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth and Norman Otto of Kearney, would tax gross receipts at 4%.

### Main Attraction

Washington (A)-The cherry blossoms are once more the main attraction in Washing-

They burst into pink and white bloom overnight, drawing crowds of beauty lovers as they do every spring.

Louisville, Ky. (P)—Her pad-les quiet and the stacks cold Basin and the Jefferson Medles quiet and the stacks cold, morial, are expected to be an ancient stern-wheeler at their best for the National moved through locks on the Cherry Blossom Festival. Ohio River toward a final This will begin next Tuesday and continue until April 12.

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It was far from a rosy picture painted for the world at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting by President Eisenhower. This, of course, is no reflection upon the President as what he said was merely a reflection of the realities of the day and the struggle between democracy and Communism.

"We must be prepared during the years ahead," the President said, "to live in a world in which tension

Never To Know Fear, Hatred

and bickering between free nations and the Soviets will be daily experiences." In an-

other story which was played in the same morning newspapers, a lad of nine was overjoyed with newly won friendships, made as a result of publicity of his case. He faces death within a year as a result of bone cancer. But due to the many people who have done things to cheer him up, the little fellow will at least spend a happy last

Certainly, there is quite a contrast in the two stories. A boy who has not yet learned to hate or even to fear finds peace of mind and contentment over simple friendships. He believes people like him and that is all he wants or asks for. For that, he smiles and thinks the world is a wonderful place in which to live.

He, of course, will never find out otherwise. He will not live through the years of tension and bickering of which Mr. Eisenhower spoke. But many other millions of people will - many who, like this little boy, don't know the meaning of such a state of being.

You can't help but wonder what world relationships will be like when the present generation has matured. Living adults today have experienced some times during their lives when the world was at peace and even knew a day of close ties with Communist Russia.

But the next generation might well never experience a real day of peace before they

reach maturity and begin shaping the world for themselves. True, Eisenhower's words are an expression of hope in that they show his belief there will be no shooting war. But it might be questionable if this is much relief in view of the cold war we must live with.

Tomorrow's senior citizens will have grown up, if world events follow the currently predicted pattern, never knowing a time of real security. They will always be facing a strong possibility of open conflict and bloodshed. They will be witnessing bloodshed on a limited scale in many parts of the world.

The Berlin crisis and the whole German problem will be repeated time and time again in the years ahead, even if it is not with us itself. In one form or another, Korea, the Suez Canal, Iraq, Cuba, Quemoy and Matsu, Tibet and other such problems and disasters will always be a part of life.

This, at least, is the promise held out to us by President Eisenhower and there is little evidence on

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which to base any doubts of his assertion. It will be a condition calling for all the per-

severance, self-sacrifice and determination that the people of the free world can muster. Perhaps, too, it will call for a dispassionate approach to life itself. There will be no need for a defeatist attitude but we will have to learn to live better than we now are with or in such a state of turmoil.

We will have to have a clear understanding of our international responsibilities and a firm conviction of political philosophy. Without this, there could develop too casual an acceptance of Communism which might yet destroy the free world in the long-run. One thing about Communist goals we do not know is just when they expect to fully reach them.

# We Are All Contributing

The Wall Street Journal fears that wage and price controls are just around the

In a worrisome editorial it asserted that talk of controls is mounting in Washington, and surmises that talk is the predecessor of action. In support of this it notes that bills are already before Congress which could require federal judgment on future moves to increase either prices or wages.

One can agree with the Wall Street Journal that the prospects of a wartime controlled economy is about as gloomy as it would be futile. But one can question the full validity of the paper's complaint that the government itself is the villian in the

It would be nice to reduce federal spending and start dealing in tax surpluses instead of budget deficits. But the grim fact is that more than half the federal budget is going into national defense—a condition dictated not by congressional wish, but by the

presence of strong, unfriendly challenging adversary. The government must look to national security and it must also continue to be a domestic government. All of which is to say it is pretty well stuck with a high

It is an error in a free society of private enterprise to hold that society blameless and to place the responsibility for good or evil on the state. The point this nation is attempting to prove to the world is that free enterprise keeps its own house in order.

The most reassuring thing the Wall Street Journal and the American people could hear would be a highly responsible announcement from U.S. Steel, concurred in by the Steel Workers union that both have decided to regard the public interest and confine the polite handshake to the their coming negotiations to something less warm embrace in our dealthan inflationary results.

A little of that would do a great deal more than price and wage controls or federal in-

## Solicit Outside Co-operators

The Union Pacific railroad makes available to the traveling public an attractive folder which pinpoints the enchanting places of tourist and recreation interest along its route to the Pacific Coast. It is appealing enough to make a miser sell the family cow and buy a ticket.

It is also explicit enough to make a Nebraskan pensive. For some 500 miles that the UP runs through the heartland of Nebraska the folder shows nothing but a black line, as if to say, "hasten through here because the best is still ahead.'

The UP is not to be criticized for being honest and factual. Yet Nebraska has far more recreation water than states west. It has points of historic interest. It has beauty spots in infinite variety and without number. At its mid mark it has something that is sufficient to quicken the pulse of the westbound easterner - the first rolling plains of the Great West - the best of the real cattle country and the wide open spaces. Yet all of this lacks development, reputation, and, therefore, economic value.

The fault is chargeable to Nebraska which until recently has shown little interest in its recreational resources. It has not given thought to a Minnesota which has parlayed lakes and timber into a \$300 million annual business or to an Iowa which has made a national name of an Okoboji.

It is a commentary on introverted thinking that a Nebraska legislature is dwelling largely on harsher and more restrictive taxes on Nebraskans without sufficient thought that a more desirable course is Republican National Commit- gets paid and the GOP chairtax assistance from elsewhere.

It would be interesting to calculate the tax problems of a Minnesota, a California, a Colorado or an Arizona if tourist facilities remained undeveloped there.

### **Editorial Of The Day**

### India And Tibet

From the New York Times

India's Prime Minister Nehru is quite right in rejecting out of hand the Chinese Communist suggestion that it would be "impolite" for India to discuss the situation in Tibet. He is also right in his statement that India's sympathies lie with the Tibetan people who have rebelled against Chinese tyranny. The Indian Government, meanwhile, has denied most emphatically the Communist charge that the Tibetan revolt

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is being directed from a command center on Indian soil.

This charge implies direct, if not official, Indian complicity in the Tibetan uprising. No one denies that there are Tibetan refugees in Kalimpong, in Indian-protected territory, who are opposed to the Red invaders of Tibet. But the suggestion that India, as a state, is involved, is quite another matter and can strain the ties of diplomatic intercourse which India has been at such pains such sharp focus among the

India's position is difficult and delicate. When the Chinese Reds first invaded Tibet, Prime Minister Nehru sought assurances from Peiping that the peoples' rights and wishes would be respected. No such assurance was forthcoming, as far as India was concerned, but in subsequent instruments Peiping made a formal pledge that the basic religious structure of Tibet would be respected and that its autonomy would be preserved. Presumably this was supposed to answer India's questions as well as to head off uneasiness and possible re-

sistance in Tibet itself. Those pledges have now been discarded as worthless. The religious structure of Tibetan society has been attacked frontally and any idea of autonomy has been ruled out by the reign of the Chinese Red army. That Peiping has acted in bad faith with the Tibetans goes without saying. It is, however, equally true that Peiping has acted in bad faith in respect to India and to





DREW PEARSON

# Cagey Generals **Outflank Porter**

Congresscrusading man Charlie Porter, who went along as a reserve of-American Ambassador John Davis Lodge and demand his resignation.

As a result, the planeload of generals and colonels stopped at London, Paris, Wiesbaden, Rome and Naples — but adroitly skipped

Congressmen Porter and T. A. Thompson of Louisiana, both Air Force reservists, accompanied the military delegation which was commanded by Maj. Gen. R. A. Grussendorf. Their purpose was to compare notes with European military leaders on military reserve programs.

An outspoken foe of dictators, Porter served notice that he would take advantage of their Madrid stop- make him president. over to lambaste Ambassador Lodge for his warm supter pointed out that Lodge had called for a change from ings with Franco. This was just the reverse of what was happening in Washington where the administration had called for a cool attitude toward dictators.

Since Ambassador John Lodge in Spain is the brother of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the United Nations, his statement car-

WASHINGTON - The Air ried weight. Therefore, Por-Force hastily canceled a ter said he intended to tell flight of top brass to Spain Ambassador John Lodge to the other day after Oregon's his face that he ought to quit pampering dictators and re-

But the outspoken conficer, threatened to confront gressman never got a chance to confront Lodge. The forewarned Air Force quietly crossed Madrid off the itinerary. General Grussendorf showed Porter a letter from the U.S. air attache in Madrid, explaining there was no reason to stop there since Spain has only 25 reserve air officers.

> Women sometimes have a lot to do with picking presidents. This applies to wives, also to secretaries.

> mail is pouring into the office of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller from all over the nation asking if he wants to run, whether he's going to run, and offering help to

Who is screening this mail? A lady who had a lot port of Dictator Franco. Por- to do with the early days of picking Eisenhower - Ilene Slater. Miss Slater used to be boss girl for Sherman Adams, the man who engineered Eisenhower's early campaign in 1952. Miss Slater knows the score politically, can sort out the phony letter writers from the real supporters.

Significantly, she has no love for Nixon. Neither has her boss, the governor of New York.

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### DORIS FLEESON

# **Demos Outspending** The Republicans

WASHINGTON — The defrom the chairmanship of the up the question of the essentiality of the national party committees between elec-

full panoply of functionaries thinks that the committee ferred from year to year. ought to get down to the bare bones between elections. He has come near abdicating responsibility for keeping the machine going in between times.

This particular problem has not been brought into Republicans, but it is true that if the Democrats attempt to keep a full head of steam at all times, the Republicans do too. Both party organizations are excessively imitative of each other. Witness the GOP efforts to duplicate for itself the soul searching which the Democratic advisory council attempts to do.

Both the Democratic and Republican national committees are expensive operations. It will come as a surprise to Democrats who are used to being outspent in elections by the Republicans to learn that their committee's operations currently are more costly than that of the Republicans. The Democratic national committee tab is now just short of a million dollars a year. The Republicans check in at about three and his vivid typewriter.

A difference, albeit small, parture of Meade Alcorn lies in the fact that the Democratic national chairman tee has once again brought man does not. The advisory council is also included in the Democratic Budget.

The heavy cost of running the national committee has This has been a sore point kept the Democrats solidly for years among the Demo- in debt since the last presicrats and has embarrassed dential election. Money them in fund-raising efforts. raised from dinners and oth-National Chairman Paul But- erwise has been required to ler believes in maintaining a meet current payrolls and expenses. Theoretically the in the off years. Treasurer original debt has been paid, Matthew H. McCloskey but its amount gets trans-立 全 立

Democratic fund - raising prospects were materially raised by last November's sweep. At the same time the Republicans' money raising activities have been hampered by the dispute as to the goals of the party, which has left some right-wing fatcats disenchanted. Politics on every level is

today much more expensive

than a generation ago. But it well may be that it is not an increase in responsibility or technological revolutions in communications which have led to the increase in the size and costs of the national committees. Always at work are the forces of bureaucracy where accretion is the law of nature. The rule here is the bigger the better.

Experience demonstrates that this is not necessarily the case. The Democratic committee was never more effective than in the days of Herbert Hoover when it consisted very largely of John J. Raskob, an unpaid chairman, and its propagandist, Charley Michaelson.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

There's A Great Day Coming

There's a great day coming. A great day coming,

There's a great day coming by and by, When the saints and sinners shall be parted right and left,

Are you ready for that day to come?

There's a bright day coming, A bright day coming, There's a bright day coming by and by, But its brightness shall only come to them

that love the Lord, Are you ready for that day to come?

There's a sad day coming, A sad day coming. There's a sad day coming by and by, When the sinner shall hear his doom,

"Depart, I know ye not". Are you ready for that day to come?

By HORACE B. POWELL

The "great day" of which Will L. Thompson is singing here is Judgment Day and his song bears that title in many hymnals. Half a century ago, when evangelism was sweeping America, the song was a favorite in revivals and Mr. Thompson, who was a popular singing evangelist of the day, was called up frequently to sing it for applauding audi-

Mr. Thompson was born in Liverpool, Ohio, in 1849 and he lived there until his death, in 1911. He has left us many precious gospel songs and for many of these he wrote both words and music.

The evangelist was well qualified to write on this theme for his own life was changed some years earlier, when he was persuaded to become a Christian in a Methodist revival

It was this spiritual experience, in all probability, which made Will Thompson eager and anxious to win others and he must have found a deep satisfaction in the contribution which his soul-winning hymns made to this ministry.



# Your Four Cents Worth

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### Today in Albany, N.Y., A Political Decision

Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Matthews' letter of March 26 is very disconcerting, since it indicates how little we really know about the conduct of our governmental affairs.

The Commander-in-Chief of American armed forces is not the general in the field, but the President of the United States. He also makes all political decisions in the course of a war. The partition and occupation of both Germany as a whole and of Berlin as a separate unit was a political decision.

The plan for the division of Germany-and Berlininto three zones (France was included later) originated with the British in 1943 and was later accepted by the United States and Russia at Yalta in 1945. At this later date it was agreed that France should have part of the Anglo-American zones. At this time, also, arrangements were made for a fourparty Allied Control Commission.

Actually, of course, it was academic as to who should enter Berlin first as in any case it was to be divided according to this plan.

In his book "Triumph and Tragedy" (starting on page 507), Sir Winston Churchill gives the whole story. He was one of the parties to the agreement. President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin were the others. It would be well for all Americans to read this book, so that they may understand how the Soviet Union negotiates.

As for President Eisenhower's reluctance to attend a summit meeting - he asks only that such a meeting should give some evidence of productive results. This is an altogether reasonable requirement. Too often the Soviets have used international conferences as platforms to launch fresh outbursts of stale propaganda. It is to the President's credit that he wants such conferences to promote world peace and understanding not to be used for purposes which are both misleading and deeply disappointing when the people of the world find they have come to nothing.

FLORENCE EHRMANN

### More 'Bigness'

Anselmo, Neb. Some people just can't resist the idea of bigness. They want larger farms, bigger corporations, consolidated banks, all under one management. Does all this guarantee freedom? On the contrary, it restricts freedom by putting all power in fewer hands. We want a federal government but we object to having no local voice.

School consolidation is part of this idea. Some favor large schools, transporting all chil-

away with country schools. Many small schools are just as efficient as the larger ones and do not have the troubles that the big schools have. Maybe we should move all farmers to town and let schools. Especially in this them drive to their farms time when students are being each day. We need a lot of turned away from some of farms and a lot of schools, our schools because of lack not just big ones. Let us re-

mind our senators of this. M. S. DAILY

## Luther College

Ceresco, Neb. The subject about which I am writing is Luther College of. Wahoo, Nebraska, a college of the Augustana Lutheran Church, which the hierachy of the church are apparently attempting to

We believe the pressure is being applied from other sources than the Nebraska Conference Churches to close Luther, and we deeply regret that the Nebraska Conference president and the president of Luther College and the Academy Board appear to be yielding to that pressure. We regret also from reports of student solicitors for Luther that apparently some pastors of the Nebraska Conference have given little or no support by way of counselling their youth to attend Luther. We should be made aware of this matter.

Luther College is, as I suppose all institutions of the church, under financial stress. I suppose if we were to look at the dollars we spend on behalf of our Christian faith as the world looks at it, we have never spent a wise dollar. However, let's look at the young people who are serving Christ and His church as a result of the Christian training they have times the extra effort by one or other of the faculty has helped to bring some youth

to find himself and thus to become a better servant of God, His church and the community.

We do not favor the closing of any of our Christian of facilities and personnel.

More could be said. I appeal to the delegates and pastors of the Nebraska Conference at its annual meeting in Newman Grove, Nebraska: obtain all the facts about the situation concerning Luther. Weigh them carefully and prayerfully. Then in light of what Luther has been, is now, and can be with strong support, vote to keep Luther as a servant of Christ, His church, and our

American community. ARCHIE LARSON

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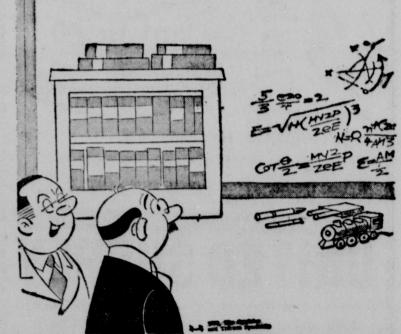
Lincoln, Neb. There are many disadvantages in the proposed law on drivers' tests. And who shall be the judge to disqualify for years the innocent non-acci-

dent drivers? The guilty accident drivers will all pass 100 per cent, while the non-accident drivers will be a wee bit nervous, afraid they won't pass. Such a bill is not right, when believe that the constituents they all know the age group of our Nebraska Conference which causes most of our accidents. The speeders, drunks and drag-racers will still be driving, and 50,000 other drivers will certainly remember election day. Also, the state would lose a lot of tax money in license fees.

The 16-year-old boy needs to be taught a trade in high school instead of driver's lessons. They call them good drivers, but with no car to drive, since Dad needs it for work. They even hate their own parents because they received at Luther. Many have no cars to drive. And where does delinquency start? In the home.

DAD WHO KNOWS

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



"Our youngster is a mathematical prodigy, but he's just a

# Prospects Stronger For Morton As GOP Leader at Miller's

grew stronger that Sen. Thrus- senator reiterated that he ton B. Morton of Kentucky would take the assignment if the committee wanted him. will succeed Meade Alcorn as Before leaving for Washingchairman of the Republican ton, Morton told newsmen in National Committee.

ter congressional vacation to he would not serve beyond fly here for a breakfast con- the presidential election next ference with Alcorn, who is year quitting to return to his law p. actice in Hartford, Conn. "I would expect to continue back to Louisville.

talked about Morton's avail- the election.

### **CD Function Shift** Gets Brooks' OK

State Health Director Dr. Alcorn, who left Friday for responsibility for the medical the State Medical Assn.

Dr. Rogers is chief of health next Friday and medical services under the survival plan. The governed by the President's

Responsibility would involve planning, training and operation of medical services for (R-Ky) backed Morton in Ak-Sar-Ben Aid emergencies.

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Washington (P) - Prospects ship. He added the 51-year-old

Louisville that if he is elected Morton interrupted an Eas- chairman at the committee's

Through Convention

The senator took a noon flight through the Republican c o nvention," he said, "and then After the chat, Alcorn told if the nominee wanted me to, a reporter they obviously I would continue through to

ability for the GOP chairman- A presidential nominee picks his own party chairman, subject to formal committee ratification. He could keep the incumbent chairman or select a new one after the convention.

E. A. Rogers said Friday he a weekend at his Connecticut has received permission from home, will name a committee Gov. Ralph Brooks to delegate responsibility for the medical his views on a new chairman. civil defense survival plan to the civil defense committee of at Eisenhower's Augusta, Ga., vacation cottage, probably

nor acts as commander-in- views. Committee action will be taken Saturday.

Backed Sen. John Sherman Cooper a statement saying

"Support in Kentucky for For Teachers my colleague . . . is unanimous and enthusiastic.

"He is vigorous and able, and will make a great chair- sioner F. B. Decker has an- nel and Guidance Assn. with man. I am confident that he nounced that 70 applications a membership of nearly 8,500 will be elected."

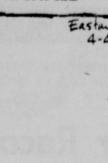
tional committee announced school study. that Republican state chair- The state committee on the from the University of Ne-Saturday and Sunday at 30 considered most worthy. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to con- Members of the committee Abbas To Visit India ing a 1960 party platform.

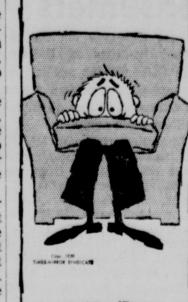
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sider party rebuilding pro- are Frank Brady, Atkinson; New Delhi (A) - India's govposals and the position of W. W. Cook, Beatrice; Dean erning Congress Party has ansouthern Republicans regard- Furse, Red Cloud; Mrs. Fritz nounced Ferhat Abbas, pre-

# **NU Suspends** Sgt. Furrow For 30 Days

Sgt. John Furrow of the University of Nebraska campus police has been suspended from duty for a period of 30 days, University of Nebraska officials announced Friday.

The suspension was based on action in Lincoln Municipal Court, when Sergeant Furrow was fined for two traffic vi-

University officials said that upon Sergeant Furrow's return to duty he will be placed on probation for an indefinite period of time.

Acting head of the campus police for the 30 days will be John Lehl, a member of the force since 1953.

### Twiford To Head **U.S.** Guidance Leaders Group

Dr. Don D. Twiford, state director of guidance services in the Nebraska Department of Education, has been ! chosen president-elect of the National Assn. of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor

The election took place at the Association's recent annual convention in Philadelphia, the State Education Department reported.

State Education Commis-The association is a subsidhave been received for the 30 guidance workers from the 50

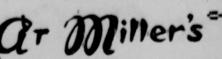
Twiford holds a doctorate

Krause, Alliance; Mrs. Gor- mier of the Algerian rebel govdon Nuernberger, Wakefield; ernment in exile, will fly here J. O. Peck, Columbus; George next mid-week as its guest on Reynolds, Imperial; Mrs. En- a visit to India. The foreign nis Shepherd, Lexington; Mrs. minister said he probably will Mary Steele, Omaha, and call on Prime Minister Neh-Mrs. Arthur Sweet, Nebraska ru, but the government is not his host here.

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By Don Walton A bill designed to exclude dures on sale and removal of sult of legislative oversight. state excise tax levies from the value of taxable personal property the value of taxable personal the floor by a 7-0 vote.

The committee also agreed to consider an amendment to LB685, now on the floor, which and would have involved a Sen.

a 43 vote of the Legislature's mittee agreed to introduce a the intent of Cooper's LB669, fields. Revenue Committee. Three tax bills, introduced rors in correlating reporting formation. by Sen. John Cooper of Hum- dates and harmonize the date LB672, introduced by Sen. boldt, were axed in executive of return of assessment sched- Jack Romans of Ord, was

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Riots Break Out In Buenos Aires Buenos Aires (UPI)-Thou- than 200 rioters were arrested sands of shouting, stone- and at least 60 were injured throwing Peronist and Com- in the disturbance that lasted munist workers rioted in tear gas and fired shots into downtown Buenos Aires in the air in attempts to bring

> Marines armed with machineguns were called in to help the police.

2700 S. 8 r.m. Faragut 10, WRC, 1106 L. 2 p.m. Electa Chapter 8, OES, covered dish supper 6 p.m.; stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1635 L.

protest against the govern- the mob under control. Quiet ment's austerity and labor was restored.

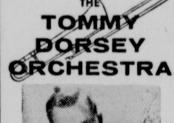
ers, he testified.

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new bill which will correct er- relating to confidential tax inent oil dealers must add the 7-cent gasoline tax to the ules with LB48, which has al- aimed at halting double taxa- value of gas, and are then One measure, LB666, tight- ready been enacted into law. tion of independent oil deal- taxed for personal property on that value.

This amounts to being Year For Consumers The errors involved drafting | The bill was written, howtaxed on "property he doesn't even own," Romans said. Let

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lening tax collection proce- of LB48 and were not the re- ever, to exclude all state ex- to remove the excise tax from not pay on the excise tax now, businesses in the world for cise tax levies from the value property tax valuation, he contrary to law.

'Law Ignored'

were up 4.8, and operating million when complete.

expenses rose 7.4%, while the Operating revenues totaled

average cost of electricity in \$18,163,043. Consumers' rev-

1958 was down from 2.57 cents enue dollar comes from the

per kilowatt hour to 2.565 following sources: residential

Listed as highlights for the commercial sales, 29.3%, in-

—Record number of customers totaling 120,581, up 2,704.

—Record sales of 883,815,172 kilowatt hours, an increase of 66,707,070.

—Average residential use of electricity rose to a new high of 3,025 KWH per customer as compared to 2,940 KWH in 1957.

Gustrial sales, 9.9%, public authorities (including street lights), 5.6%, sales for resale, 7.7%, and other sources, 3.3%.

Expenses for the CPPD 1957.

-Additions and improvements to CPPD properties involved expenditures of and came from the fell

The start of construction on sources: power cost, 41.6%

the 100,000-kilowatt Sheldon transmission and distribution.

Station conventional steam 10.4%, administrative and power plant and related sodi- general, 14.7%, depreciation,

um graphite-type nuclear fa- 9.5%, taxes, interest and othcility, was a major feature in er deductions, 5.9%, and net

Consumer's 1959 budget in- total of 299 communities with

property was killed Friday by In other action, the com- would incorporate much of number of other business Scottsbluff said the courts now.'

in 1958, its annual report is-

\$12.6 Million At Hallam

Main Feature Clock

4:10, 7:05, 9:25.

4:04, 6:40, 9:16.

6:26, 9:09.

3:30, 5:29, 7:27, 9:25.

ish Affair," 11:15.

8:00, 9:45.

Stuart: "Tempest," 1:25,

Lincoln: "The Black Or-

chid," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15,

Jovo: "The Party Crash-

ers," 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45.

"Rally Round The Flag,

Varsity: "Rio Bravo," 1:28.

State: "Shaggy Dog," 1:00,

Nebraska: "The Bridge On

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15.

'Passage West," 7:30. "I

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:20.

Rally Round The Flag,

Boys," 7:30, 11:00. "Gun-

smoke In Tucson," 9:30.

Want To Live." 9:00. "Span-

The River Kwai," 1:00, 3:43,

Boys," 2:25, 5:40, 8:55.

sued Friday showed.

year 1958 were:

However, under tax legisla- they're not abused." Carpention passed this session, Car-ter is himself an oil dealer, Sen. Terry Carpenter of penter said, "they'll pay it he noted.

sales, 36.8%, farm sales, 7.4%,

dustrial sales, 9.9%, public

and came from the following

Consumers now serves a

retail power and 55 with

wholesale power in their east-

ern and western systems in

Nebraska. Employing 944 full-

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erates 3 steam plants, 16

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provements, 18.3%.

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearhave already ruled adversely Further, the Scottsbluff leg- ney pointed out that other Romans said the independ- on the question. He said "a islator said, oil dealers are in businesses are also doublegreat many" oil dealers do "one of the most lucrative taxed on raw material and their product. Sen. Oliver Olinger of Tekamah said 1958 Another Record farmers too are double-taxed on feed and marketed cattle.

LB668, Cooper's so-called 'income tax" on intangible property, has been termed unconstitutional due to property Columbus, Neb. -Consum-|cludes \$9,160,000 for conventax replacement restrictions, the courts rule on legislation ers Public Power District tional facilities at Hallam, the committee was told. It charted another record year and \$3,525,000 for nuclear fa- was killed by a 4-3 count.

cilities on the project which LB670, were unanimously Gross operating revenues is estimated to cost about \$76 killed.

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# **New Bills Pass** 700

Bills introduced at the curlegislative session passed the 700 mark Friday. The Legislature many weeks ago topped the old record of 615 bills introduced at a Unicameral session, set two years

The number 700 was applied to an Agriculture Committee bill authorizing Nebraska to negotiate a compact with Kansas for division and apportionment of waters of the Big and Little Blue Rivers and their tributaries.

Specifically, the bill authorizes the governor of Nebraska to appoint a commissioner or commissioners who will represent the state on a joint Kansas-Nebraska commis-

Any compact agreed upon would not become binding until ratified by legislatures of the two states and approved by Congress.

The measure was asked by Dan Jones Jr., Nebraska's water resources director.

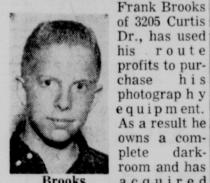
LB701, introduced by the Banking Committee, is designed to clarify the method of taxing stock shares in building and loan associations.

A recent attorney general's opinion obtained by State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff held that the long established practice of assessing such shares at 10% of value was not based on law.

Under LB701, the stock would be taxed at 4 mills on the dollar of actual value, "less the proportion of the value of said stock or shares invested by the associations in real estate mortgages or other property, both tangible and intangible, listed and taxed in this state.

### **Meet Star Carrier Donald Brooks**

Star carrier Donald Brooks was bitten by the camera bug at the same time he became interested in a paper route. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs.



photograp h y equipment. As a result he owns a complete darkroom and has acquired

his

some 2,000 feet of 8mm film. At the present time he is saving for a print dryer and a miniature 8mm camera.

Don, a Southeast High School student, is interested in science and mathematics. These interests are in line with his intention to become either an electrical engineer or professional photographer. After graduation he plans to take his college courses at the University of Nebraska.

Don carries the Lincoln Star on his route in the area between 44th and 48th and Van Dorn and High streets. Don's service is among the best in the city, his customers declare. His salesmanship has helped him add 10 additional customers to his route.

With all of his activities Don has never been too busy for his church obligations. He is a member of Christ Methodist Church and always can be seen at Sunday services as well as the Youth Fellowship meetings.

### Columbus Okays Fluoride Program

Columbus, Neb. (A) - The Columbus City Council has approved addition of fluoride to the city's water supply.

The water will contain about one part of fluoride to one million parts of water, the amount recommended by the State Department of Health. The program will be under scrutiny of the Health Depart-

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# Few Chadron Residents Able To Recall Sweeney Dexheimer As

Editor, Chadron Record

Chadron, Neb. - Who was John Sweeney, the man who evidently cached a fortune, estimated at many thousands of dollars, in the dirt cellar of a rundown, deserted house on the outskirts of Chadron.

Not too much can be recalled of Sweeney by the residents of Chadron, although the name is familiar to many.

According to available records, he was born in Dawes County February 13, 1901, the son of a city police officer. The family included 3 children, a sister, Margaret, who was older and another sister. Mildred, who was younger than John.

Lived In Orphanage

After the death of the children's mother, they were placed in an Omaha orphanage where they spent their early years. Both of the girls moved to California about father. John remained in Chadron and lived in the fam-

Sweeney as a meticulous per- in the cellar cache. wrestling.

Sweeney never married. was called into service and Steel Beam Kills During World War II he served for a time before being discharged on his 45th Loomis Farmer birthday. After his discharge, years then went to work at p.m. Monday for Roger C. uncovered 53 more jars, mak-S.D. where he was employed for 12 years until his death. who was injured fatally when silver dollars, although some wore a flowing red beard. by a falling steel beam.

Frugal Habits

posited much of it in silver a Holdrege hospital. lar of his home, taking care and two daughters.



### Treasure Buried In This Rundown House

The old Sweeney home, located on the outskirts of Chadron, attracted much attention this week when an estimated \$25,-000, mostly in silver dollars, was found in

lived in since about 1942. (Photo Special to The Star)

where the money carefully the house for a number of property, discovered the door to legal technicalities, after a preserved in glass fruit jars years, but made regular trips to the basement securely few of the jars had been back to Chadron. It was locked. They asked police as- opened. A former co-worker of thought he was coming back sistance in forcing their way Dawes County Attorney tions have a life-and-death Sweeneys on the Chicago and to look after the house, but to the small underground Bevin Bump advised the sis-Northwestern railroad, Clyde it is apparent now that he re- room where the cache was ters, apparent heirs of the flation. Beedle of Chadron recalled turned to deposit more money found among a litter of old treasure, to hold up the count-

the Black Hills depot at Igloo, Moline, 28, Loomis farmer, ing a total of 105 jars in all.

Moline was assisting in included. Sweeney was apparent- construction of a grain storly frugal in his habits and age bin on his farm when the evidently saved most of his earnings. He apparently de-

# the dirt cellar. The house has not been

1920 after the death of their of his treasure with loving Springs, S.D. and was buried is in the hoard won't be known 'Deficit Dealer' in Chadron Mar. 27.

trunks, some clothing, a cot, ing until legal steps could be and colleges "to join with son, always putting his money The discovery of the hoard and other items. They opened taken to assure that all posaway in addition to being a was brought about by Sween- an old streamer trunk and sible interests in the money with all our might for fiscal physical culture enthusiast ey's two sisters who were in found a number of glass jars are protected. The jars of integrity in government, often working out at the Chadron looking after matters filled with rolls of silver dol- money have been placed in whether it is local, state or YMCA lifting weights and of the estate following his ars. An old cream can, so the vault of the Bank of Chad-federal." death. He died Mar. 22 at Hot heavy it required 3 men to ron until permission is se- In that connection, Seaton lift it, contained still more cured to proceed with the took a dig at Democratic Gov. jars of the money.

money was transferred to the Bank of Chadron. The officers, Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Funer- returning to the house, made Nearly all the jars contained

Just how much money there

payment of \$152,908 against

amounts of income in 1951

for a time, at least. Counting ily home at Fifth and Maple He had not actually lived in The sisters, inspecting the of the money was halted due

counting. Meanwhile, a guard has igan without naming him. In all, the officers uncovered 52 jars of money. The been posted at the deserted The Eisenhower cabinet possible treasure seekers.

# nance depot at Sidney for two al services will be here at 2 returning to the house, made a more thorough search and City Managership

In his later years Sweeney he was struck on the head paper money and coins of City Council voted Friday to state's finances and relied

to Tom Coffey, 51, of Alma. state purchasing agent. He deficits. was interviewed by the coun- "As of today, Michigan has

# Dominy Succeeds Resolution Head

Washington (UPI) -Floyd E. Dominy, a native of Hastings. Neb., was appointed commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation Friday by President

Eisenhow e r. Dom iny's appointme n t effective May 1, the effective date of the resignationof C o mmissioner Wilbur A. Dexheimer.

Eisen-Dominy hower accepted Dexheimer's resignation and immediately named Dominy to succeed

# Seaton Aims At Michigan

Gettysburg, Pa. (A) - Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said Friday night the nation's educational institu-

G. Mennen Williams of Mich-

Sweeney home to ward off any member said, in a speech at a convocation at Gettysburg

"In Michigan, a political force under a professedly lib-Offered To Coffey eral banner, has for a decade avoided the hard realities Sidney, Neb. (P)—The Sidney of the management of the smaller denominations were offer the job of city manager heavily on deficit financing. As a result, the governor of Michigan is presently known Coffey is a former Nebraska far and wide as a dealer in

cil last Monday and indicated a \$7 million lag in old-age and to members at that time he children's aid funds. It is \$27 dollars in fruit jars in the celSurvivors include his widow

On Taxes Upheld

would accept the position.

Children's aid funds. It is \$27

would accept the position. Washington (P) — The U.S.

Tax Court has upheld a govbeen vacant since the resigmillion short on payments to its public schools. It is \$15
million behind in payments

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### Safe Getaway As Home Burns the estate of the late Morton Alpirin of Omaha for the year Lexington, Neb. (P) - An ex- est of the 3, Wayne, 15, led his 1951. plosion and fire drove a Lex- brothers, Kenneth, 8, and The court held that Alpirin, ington family of 7 into the Dale, 7, out of his bedroom who died in 1955, had large cold in their night clothes ear- window. ly Friday and virtually de- Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty from the operation of the

to a gas leak and said several subsequent explosions

heard before firemen could dig into the lawn and cut off the gas at the main. The explosion and fire made a shell of the Glen Daugher-

property loss at about \$5,000 and damage to the home at

a window when the flames blocked the stairway leading to the first floor from their basement bedroom. The old-

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and their daughters Linda, 13, Western Smelting and Refin-Fire Chief Leo Shaw attrib- and Cynthia, 3, were able to ing Co. and from grain traduted the explosion and blaze escape through the back door. ing which he failed to declare.

ty residence. \$15,500 Damage Shaw estimated personal

Three boys escaped through

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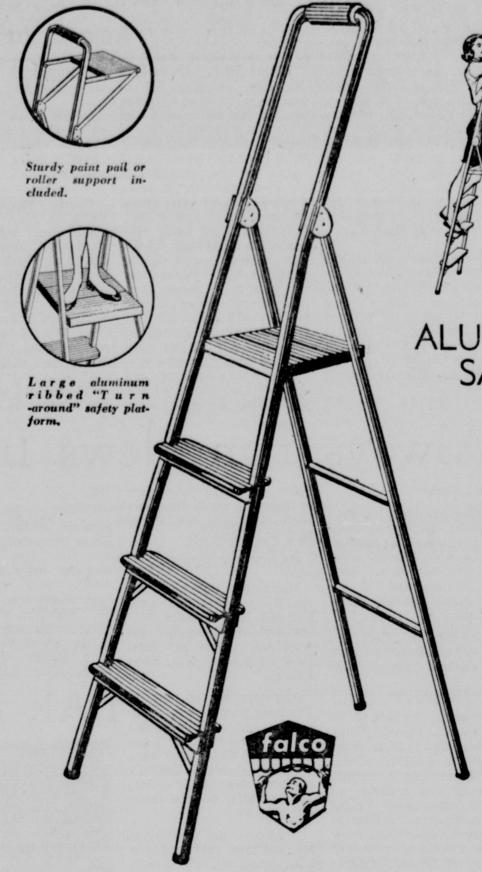


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### Saturday, April 4, 1959

# Had Morning Wedding A Future From The Past 'New Neighbors' Trio



MRS, JAMES B. CARSKY

State B, PW To Meet

of the Nebraska Federation inating committee is Miss

of Business and Profession- Nelle Gingles, Lincoln, for-

sociation, Miss Peden is the second vice president; Miss

only woman ever elected to Marie Blazek, Omaha, third

the board of directors of the vice president; Mrs. Evelyn

Katherine Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner of Herman, and James B. Carsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carsky of Johnstown, N.Y., which took place Friday morning, April 3, all-white chrysanthemums and snapdragons appointed the altar of St. Patrick's Church in Tekamah.

Mrs. Paul S. Brown of St Louis, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Lain, St. Louis, and Miss Prudence Morrow, Omaha, wore alike frocks of royal blue peau de soie.

Serving his brother as best man was Dr. Edward Carsky of Syracuse, N.Y., and seating the guests were Bruce Skinner of Herman, brother of the bride, and Alex Carsky of Canajoharie, N.Y.,

brother of the bridegroom. peau de soie was designed berta and Scott, plan to spend in the colonial mode. A the week end in Omaha draped fichu of the silk where they will be the guests

MISS KATHERINE PEDEN

The 41st annual convention

al Women's Clubs will open

Friday evening, April 17, at the Hotel Yancey in Grand

Island with Miss Sarah Jane

Cunningham of Lincoln, state

The featured guest at the

convention will be Miss Kath-

erine Peden of Hopkinsville,

Ky., second vice president of

the National Federation of

B, PW Clubs, and vice presi-

dent and station director of

radio station WHOP in Hop-

Secretary-treasurer of the

Miss Peden will present an

address at the Saturday night banquet of the conven-

tion, and the luncheon speaker Saturday afternoon will be Mrs. Fern Orme of Lincoln, member of the State

Legislature, whose topic will

A report on state and na-

tional legislation will be given during the Saturday session by Miss Gwendoline E.

Birky of Lincoln, and serv-

be, "Women, Too."

president, presiding.

kinsville.

the Year."

For the wedding of Miss decolletage of the snug bodlong sleeves of Chantilly lace, and the full skirt extended from tucked fullness into a chapel train.

> is a former student at the women. University of Nebraska.

be held May 2 to May 9, in-

ditorium. And one of these days the posters, announc-

ing the Centennial-the ball and some of the special features, will be going up

around town. When you see them applaud the group that

distributed all 500 of them-The poster distribution com-

and Mrs. Silas Markeson.

close scrutiny these days, aren't stopping with the Dean, Mrs. J. W. Sweezy, arrived yesterday to be the with emphasis, of course, on plans include "Honoring Lin- J. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Wil-Centennial Week which will coln's Historic Past; Salut- bur Beezley, Mrs. Harold J. Faulkner. clusive. The week, as doubt- ing the Present, and Loughran, Mrs. V. A. Colless you already have Toasting its Future." Who lins, Mrs. J. W. Gieker and

heard, will open with the could ask for more? Centennial Ball to be held on Saturday evening, May 2, of the tea details is com- tion this morning-They are the Lincoln Country Club posed of Mrs. L. A. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Tay- this evening. at Pershing Memorial Au-

Mrs. James Pumford.

The committee in charge -Have some guests to men-

-Lincoln's past is getting Club, as we said before, chairman; Mrs. Charles lor of Nashville, Tenn., who Centennial theme-Their Mrs. Jack McCamic, Mrs. Friday-to-Sunday house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

As a courtesy to their guests Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will entertain a small group of guests at dinner at

### Dear Abby . . .

# Like A Store Dummy! Abigail Van Buren

mittee, we hear, is headed by Mrs. James Evinger. But there also is another post- big store shopping for an their shoppers? er committee, of which Mrs. Easter party. I was picking Donald Pegler, Jr., is chair- up bunnies and chicks and man. There are only five little things for table decora- do. And the store where you posters involved-but they tions. I couldn't hold everyare hand-lettered-and hand thing in my hands so I painted. The poster artists asked the floor manager if include Mrs. Ralph Ludwick he would give me a sack, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., while I shopped some more. Mrs. William L. Beachley, He said, "No" and I said, wrote to your column and -But the Officers Wives Club door without paying for one week. Well, I have her at the Lincoln Air Force them." I said, "If that was beat. My husband lost two ice, which was completed by Base aren't stopping with my intention I would have pair of underwear in three Lincoln's past-The group brought my own sack." He days! He comes home drunk has a Centennial tea planned just turned his back on me. and can't remember anyfor Wednesday, April 29, at I am still plenty burned up thing. When I accuse him of the Officers Club which not about this and if I had more running around he says I'm The couple will reside in only is a Centennial gesture, time I'd have dumped every- crazy. How should I handle Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Carsky but also a salute to Lincoln thing on the counter and this?

Park Manor the latter part 1955.

of March to make their new

home at Castle Air Force

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Motoring to Omaha during

the Easter week end were

Mr. and Mrs. William Reil-

ley and their family who

were the guests of Mrs.

Reilley's mother, Mrs. Hans

And spending the day in

Patrician Heights last Satur-

day were Miss Karen Knobel

of Fairbury and Gene

Bushom of Wilber who were

visiting Miss Knobel's

brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Roes-

A welcome this morning to

Base in California.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a should provide baskets for his shirt.

DEAR STILL: Indeed I shopped also could have provided a more tactful floor ten pounds and he put me on manager.

DEAR ABBY: A lady "Why not?" He said, "Be- complained that her huscause you could walk out the band "lost" four hankies in HAD IT

shopped elsewhere. Don't DEAR HAD: Go with him The Officers Wives you think a good store and see that he doesn't lose

Roger Holmstedt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Holmstedt,

urday, and in honor of the

Rollf, Mike Rollf, Diane versary.

DEAR ABBY: I went to my doctor for a check-up and he said I should lose

think I am over weight and said if I lost ten pounds I would be a bag of bones and he would have to shake the sheets to find me. Should I obey my doctor or my hus-AUDREY DEAR AUDREY: On mat-

a diet. My husband does not

ters of your health, listen to your doctor. Your husband is still dreaming about the Gibson girl.

Guerry, Tommy Young, Del-

Reilley, Mary Detmer, Phil-

lip and Pamela VanBuren

On Saturday evening Rog-

Turning to news of the vin Tobler, Pamela Giben-

younger set we learn that rath, Cindy Hartley, Ginger

was four years old last Sat- and Roger's sister, Barbara.

event Roger was host on Fri- er's grandparents, Mr. and

day, March 27, at a birthday Mrs. Bill Rollf, were on hand

party at his home. Joining for a family dinner held at

in the fun of the afternoon the Holmstedt home in cele-

were Randy and Debbie bration of Roger's anni-

AR Names Officers

Jane, arrived to join Mr. St Conrad, administrative as-

Just last Wednesday Mrs. Genoa, and now the Conrad Robert Conrad, and the two family is getting settled in Conrad smallfry, Charles and its new home at 2001 Calvert

Although a native of Nesistant to Gov. Brooks, in braska Mrs. Conrad, the former Mildred Mastny of The three new arrivals and Schuyler, attended the Unithe moving vans came from versity of California.

# Friday Evening Bride



MRS. DUANE STRANDBERG

to Duane E. Strandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Strandberg, took place at an 8 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, April 3, at the Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The Rev. James T. Cunningham read the lines before a background of lighted cathedral

· Wearing alike frocks of confection blue taffeta, the attendants were Mrs. Dale Harmon of Ogallala, the matron of honor; Miss Sally Treanor, the maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Larsen of Omaha, the bridesmatron. Fashioned with bateau necklines and brief sleeves the bodices were snugly fitted above the wide, daytime length skirts. Julie Jean Carr was the flower girl, and John Scott Harmong of Ogallala

carried the rings.

The marriage of Miss Jo- man, and the ushers includ-Ann Hinze, daughter of Mr. ed Vernon Friesen, David and Mrs. George F. Hinze, Hunter, Rollie Hinze, Roger Schutte of Omaha, and Ronnie Sutton of Waverly.

> The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Self cording, in the head her veil of imported

Following the reception

dent at Nebraska Wesleyan, and attended the National Marvin Carr served as best versity of Nebraska.

### a leaf motif, patterned the smoothly fitted bodice, designed with a bateau neckline and brief, puffed sleeves, and was repeated on the vocandles and arrangements of luminous skirt which was white stock. completed with a cathedral train. A Mary Stuart cap, edged with pearls, held to

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Business Institute. Mr. Strandberg attended the Uni-

# There's Always Fun News In Suburbia

PARK MANOR

Mrs. Eugene Allen will be hostess to the members of her sewing club next Thursday when she entertains at her home. Eight members of the group will be present for the luncheon and informal afternoon.

Also hear that Mrs. Allen The bride's gown of ivory and her children, Beth, Roframed the shoulder-wide of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs.

MISS SARAH JANE

CUNNINGHAM

The three-day convention

will close on Sunday follow-

ing an Emblem breakfast

and the presentation of an-

nual awards by Miss Cun-

ningham. New officers will

be formally installed by Miss

Mrs. Fran Johnson, presi-

dent of the Grand Island

Club, is convention chair-

man, and state officers in-

clude Mrs. Alma Truax,

Scottsbluff, first vice presi-

mer state president.

Helen Langdon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wommack last week were Mrs. Wommack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, and her sister, Mrs. F. M. Williams and her children, Frank and Lee, all of St. Louis.

Understand that Capt. and Mrs. William Page and their five children moved from

### Honored

In courtesy to Mrs. J. B. Townsend of Denver, Colo., and her sister, Mrs. Edna Hurlens of Oakland, Calif., who are visiting in Lincoln this week end, a group of friends entertained Friday at a no-hostess luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Townsend, a former Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peckman resident of Lincoln, and her who moved into the suburb sister are making their last week. The address of headquarters at the Hotel the Peckman home is 5330 Cornhusker en route home

### Wilshire. The couple have been Lincoln residents since Plans May Wedding



his daughter, Joann, of Lincoln, to A.2c Garland Ryans, Kingsport, Tenn.



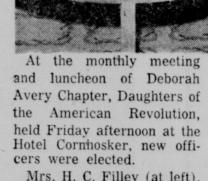
Lyman Roos of Dunbar makes announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of son of Mrs. Berlie Ryans of





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At the monthly meeting W. E. Oxley, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Driggs, historian; and Mrs. Fred Green, nominating chairman.

Not pictured are Mrs. Thomas Swearinger and Mrs. John Brown, III, members of the advisory board; Mrs. H. C. Filley (at left), Mrs. H. J. Requartte, correwho will continue as chapter sponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, cus-(from the left) Mrs. O. E. todian; and Mrs. Carl Dal-

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Right-Of-Way Information

and individual state senators to provide highway right-of
BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Lincoln Assembly, 1534 So. 19. Apt A; study of comparative religions 10:30; fellowship 11:30. way information to the peo-

The resolution, introduced

by Sen. John Munnelly of Omaha, in effect charges the take into consideration indirect damages resulting from condemnation through such results as loss of access and

projects) clearly limit the

ing personal property, tenant 9:30: relocation, loss of business, sch diversion of traffic and other items of damage or value, the state not generally compensable in eminent domain, are not considered eligible for federal se participation."

Fears Tie-Up

Some officials have expressed fear that court action insham: worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30; Dr. James Mercer, speaker, 10, 7:30. in Omaha may tie up the entire program for a lengthy pe- school 11. Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62nd & riod of time.

Three methods of right-ofway acquisition are opeen to

-outright purchase of land

property owner do not agree on a purchase price. The County Court appoints 3 appraisers who present an estimate of damages. Either the ter Bell; school 10; worship 11; youth state or property owner may 6:30: service 8. Pentecostal, 52 & Dudley; W. E. Holdappeal to District Court, an erby; action both expensive and 7:30. time-consuming.

-donation of property.

## 3,600 Turn Out For Home Show

A large Friday turnout at the Lincoln Home and Outdoor Living Show at Pershing Mu-

proximately 3,600 persons, compared with 2,100 attendance on Thursday.

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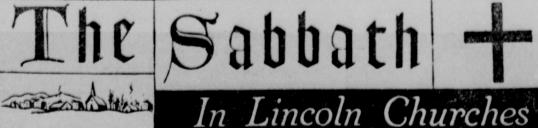
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way information to the people.

Succh action works "hand in hand" with State Department of People' efforts too inform

of Roads' efforts too inform those involved of their rights, Cochran said.

Pending before the Legislature is a resolution directing the Department to be more liberal in compensating land.

Pirst Southern, 13 & P (YMCA): Thomas Hodgin: school 9:30; worship 7:35.

Immanuel. 320 No. 48; Gerald Swager-19: school 9:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins: school 9:30; worship 11: BTU 9: worship 7:30.

Second. 28 & S: Robert A. Heydon: school 9:30; worship 10: 45; fellowship 6; worship 7. o w'n e r s for property condemned to make way for the Interstate Highway.

Failure Charged

Worship 7.

Sheridan: 40 & Sheridan: E. C. Trapp: school 9:45; ir. church 11; worship 11; wouth 6:30; service 7:30.

Temple: 4940 Randolph: H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.
Kraemer: mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Crowley: mass 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
Huskerville Chapel. B Ave.; Charles J. loss of rights of ingress and egress into property.

Federal rules on right-of-way acquisition in order to obtain federal matching funds (90% for Interstate projects) clearly limit the

state's procedure, however,
Federal policy holds that

"payments made for personal property or the cost of moving personal property tenant in personal personal property tenant in personal pe

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; on: G. G. Ingwerson; school 9:45; wor-hip 11; service 7:30. Havelock. 6433 Havelock: James Cun-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
X. L. Coppock; school 9:45; worship 11.

-outright purchase of land based on actual appraisal and a fair market price.

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CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

school 10; worship 11; service

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7;30.
Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hamp-Evanselical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Martin Schroeder; school 9; worship 10:30; ir. high 5: sr. high 6.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger: school 9; worship 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Thomas Dick; KFOR 9:30; ir. Sr. School 10; others 10:45; worship 11: Sr. youth 1:30; ir. youth 3.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston; J. H. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30; prayer 2. nicipal Auditorium boosted total attendance at the event to 9,800.

Friday's crowd totaled ap
Robert C.

Milton Laib; school 9:35 & 11; wotship 18, 11; youth 5.

Salem. 9th & Charleston; Robert C.

Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.

Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.

Spindell; school 9:45; worship 11.

Zion. 9 & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship 6, 9, 11; school, 9:45; youth, 6:30.

Greek (Church of the Annunciation), 18 & M; Steve Prodromides; service 10:30 the 3rd Sunday of every month. Russian, 2 & K; Basil Tereschenko; services Saturday 7 & Sunday 10.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 80 & A; William Cross; ommunion. University Chapel, 13th and a. 8; confirmation, school, Millard Lefer School, 1100 So. 48th, 10:30.
St. David's, 63rd and Judson, Eric B. sboe, communion 7:30; communion & chapel 10 school 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; eucharist 8; school, family service 9:15; choral eucharist 11; jr. youth 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Algot corrong; school 10; worship 11; youth First, 20 & G; Earl R. Johnson; school

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EVANGELICAL FREE
Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Paul W. Sawtell;
school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6;
service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

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State Engineer Roy Cochran said Friday he welcomed all efforts by the Legislature

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
9:45; worship 11.
Trinity United, 19 & Calvert (Merle
Beattie School); Donald Stuart; school
9:45; worship 11.

FOURSQUARE
Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school
45; worship 11; service 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennett Community, William B. Kelly; chool 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago McWil-iams; school 9:45; worship 11; service City Mission, 124 So. 9th; George Che-lot; Indian service 10; school 4; service 7:45
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24;
Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
Lincoin AFB Chapel; A. E. K. Brenner, J. Benton White, Jan. C. Walker; school 9:30; adult class, base exchange, 9:30; worship 10:45; youth 6:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15; service 7.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 37 & Vine; J. H. McLaughlin; address 3; Watchtower Bible study West Unit. 2128 Hodrege; D. D. Zellers; ddress 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Sunday school 10;30; next Friday worship 8.
Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Harold 1. Stern; Sunday school 10; next Friday service 8 p.m.; Saturday service 9; family service 10:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 1101 So. 26; Joseph Schleck-man; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service 6:30.

LUTHERAN .

American, 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; school 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenis; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; worship 3:30 & 11; youth 6.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; school 8:45, 9:45; worship 7:30 & 10:45 1:30. Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; chool 9: worship 10:15; German wor-

school 9: worship 10:15; German worship 11:15.

Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; worship 8:45 & 10:30; school 9:30.

Grace, Walton; Foster L. Cress; school Grace, Walton; Foster L. Cress; school
10: worship 41.

Huskerville Chapel. B Ave.; Myron P.
Vost; school 10; worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 11; William Roesler; school, classes 9:30; worship
10:30. Walther League 6:30.

Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington; Herbert Jesifer; worship 3 p.m.
every other Sunday.

Mt. Olive, 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; school 10; worship 9, 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James Olsen; worship 8 school 9:15; worship 11;
League 5.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J: Melvin Tasser; worship 8:30, 11; school & classes ::45; Walther League, 6:30. St Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Valler Moris; services 8:30 & 10:45; St. Mark, 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommen-

METHODIST

Asbury, 3rd & Main, West Lincoln; L. Wayne Blackledge; worship 9; school 10:15; worship 7:30.

Grace, 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 11; ir. youth 5; sr. youth 6:0; Wesley Fellowship 6:30.

Hayelock, 4127 No. 61; F. C. Friederich; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11: MYF 6:30 & 7:30.

Hayelock at 12 No. 61 F. C. Friederich; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11: MYF 6:30 & 7:30.

Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram: KFAB 9; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30. Intermediate MYF 4:30; Sr. MYF 7; young Singletons 7:30.

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Singletons 7:30.

Trinity, 16 & A; Laurence R. Davis;
Communion 8:30; school 9:30; worship 11;
MYF basketball banquet 5; young married couples 6; youth 6:30. Intermediate and sr. high breakfast 8; questers 8:30; school 9:30; worship 9:30 & 11; no evening youth meetings.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11.

Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.

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PILGRIM HOLINESS Lincoln 23 & N; J. H. Fortner; school :45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus; services 11 and 7:30.

College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30.

Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; service 11.

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.

First, 17 & F; C. Vin White: school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30, 10:50; fellowship sroups 5. hip groups 5. First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibon; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7. Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; school 9:45; Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6.

Hickman: Norman Fowler; school, 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:30; worship 7.

Panama; Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30.

Pioner Orthodox, Yankee Hill; Russell Pioner, worship 10; 9:20; school 10:40; serv. Pioneer Orthodox. Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10: worship 11; youth 7.

Second, 26 & P. Ellis Butler; school & class 9:45; worship 11.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick Roblee; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30, 11; Sr. high 5.

Firth; Jack Hilbrands; services 9:30 Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service :30 & 1:30.

Hope, 42 & J; John Ettema; worship
:30; school 10:45; Christian Endeavor
:35: worship 7:30.

Pella: Harold Hesselink; service 9:30

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Harold Reid; wor-ship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Saturday school 9:30; Worship 11; John 5; Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49th; M. W. Deming; Saturday worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder; Saturday school 9:30; worship 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 48; M. W. Deming; school 9:30; worship 11.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 1432 N (YWCA); wor-9:45; discussion 10: First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Ever-man; service 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 12 & H; Peter Raible; worship & school 11; fellowship 12.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist-Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stevenson; fellowship 5.
Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9, 11; worship 11. Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 53; No. 16th, Alvin M. Petersen; class 9:30; worship 10:45; LSA 5:30.

Newman Club, 1602 Q; Charles Keenan & R. F. Sheehy; masses 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; supper, 5:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong., EUB. E&R), 333 No. 14th; Rex Knowles & Verlyn Barker; worship, 9:30 & 11; forum, 5:30.

University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15

### Former NU Prof Christian Fellowship. 1020 So. 15th: John J. Gerbrandt; school 10, worship 11: service 8. First, 25 & s; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. On Jap Economy

L. Wayne Blackledge; worship 9; school 10:15; worship 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7. Christ, 45th and A; Lloyd E. Watt; service, 9:45 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11. Emerald: Marvin Ruebsamen; worship 10; school 11.

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Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; worship 8:30; school 9:45; worship 11; worth 6: sr. youth 7:30.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate MYF 4:30; college 5:30; sr. MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.

Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

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9:45 & 11: MYF 6:30 & 7:30.

Lakeriew. 1135 West Q: Roland Dramneier; school 9:45; worship 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson: L.
Wayne Blackledge; school 9:45; worship
11: MYF 5:30.

Newman. 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service

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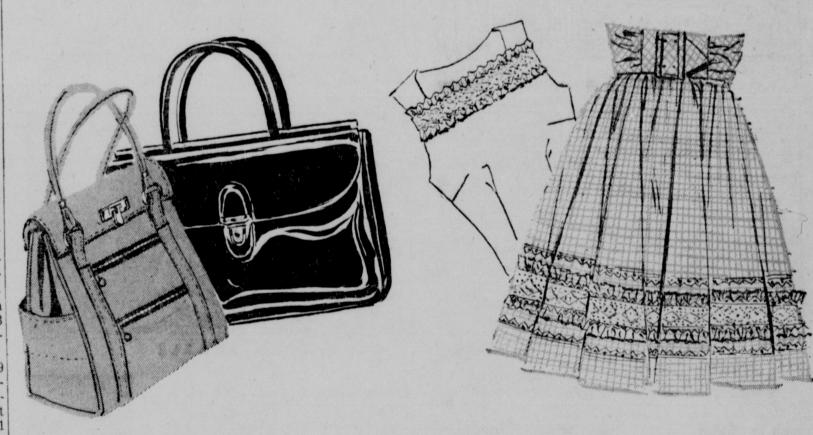


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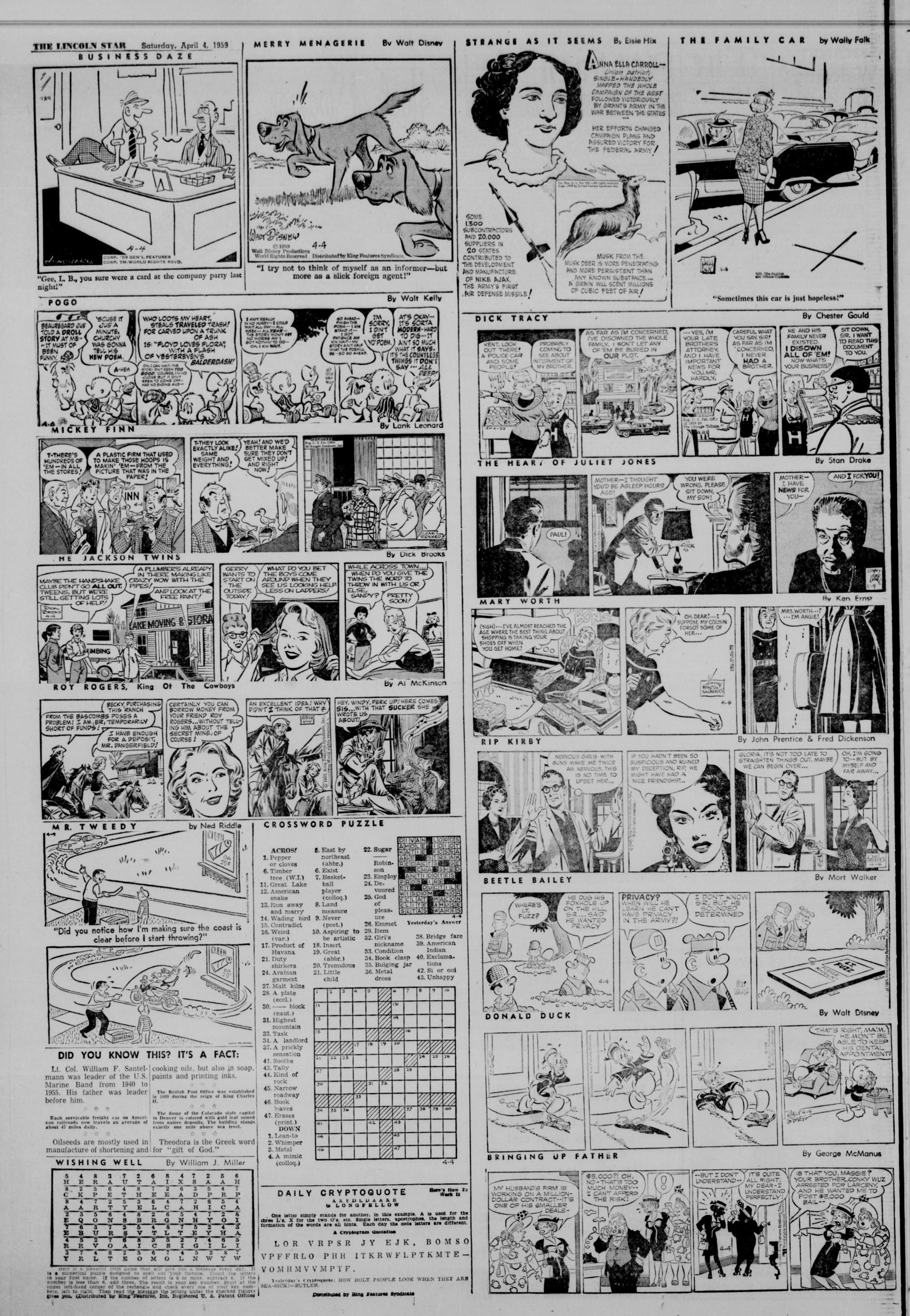
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# PALMER'S 141 TOPS IN MASTERS

# **SE Drops** Concordia In Opener

Seward - Lincoln Southeast baseballers survived a horrendous 3rd inning here Friday afternoon to emerge victorious, 9-7, over Concordia High in the season opener for both schools.

Kieth Sieck of Southeast, despite yielding to wildness in Concordia's big 3rd, got credit for the win. He left with

The winners picked up an insurance run during the 7th

### **MORROW WINS** SPRINT DUEL

Austin, Tex. (A) - Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow nipped Ira Murchison in the last 5 yards Friday night to win the featured 100-meter dash of the Texas Relays.

The time was 10.2—just 1-10 of a second over the world's East Texas State smashed

the 440-yard relay record with a 41.0 time to highlight the opening session of the huge track and field carnival.

The University of Nebraska will be included on tolard competing in the pole greatest overall strength, Frevault and the quartet of Joe mont put on a rousing finish Mullins, Knolly Barnes, Joe to nab second place, and Lin- weights for Fremont. American Horse and Bill coln Southeast provided the Melody running in the 4-mile top individual.

# Remain Unbeaten relay, to edge SE for second,

Remain Unbeaten

Louisville, Ky. (P)—The College All-Stars, hitting rapidly as a machine gun, shot down the Armed Forces 93-77 Friday night and became the only undefeated team in the Pan-American Pan-American Dall trials.

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To edge SE for second, 58½ to 56.

And the Knights' Jim Levy took individual scoring honors with 14 points, including a sparkling wind-aided 10.2 mark in the 100 yard dash.

Levy also picked up a first in the 220 and took second in the broad jump.

Each team had a double of the collection of the coll



Southeast's Jim Levy . . . gets off leap that brought him second place in broad jump. (Star Photo)

# NE Triumphs In Triangular

. . . Fremont, Knights Trail Speedster Bob Thoman of

HOW THEY SCORED

and possibly the 2-mile relay.

That's the story of the triangular track meet at NE angular track meet at NE Friday, won by the Rockets with 8934 points. Fremont had with 8934 points. Fremont had comparison with a 4 50 5 5 20 0.

That's the story of the triangular track meet at NE angular track meet at NE friday, won by the Rockets with 8934 points. Fremont had a year ago, Clair opened his 5 20 0.

The Bartlesville Oilers Each team had a double man. NE; 3, Mic Drum, F; 4, Gary er, Meer er, handed Wichita its first de- winner, Northeast, which led feat, 86-61 in the second night of the round-robin tournal scoring in every event, was fitt Brady, SE; 3, Ken Marsh, F; 4, Merritt Brady, SE; 5, Hang Pangborn, SE.

# KSTC Power Plus Depth Wreck Wesleyan, 87-49

swept first places in only 10 10 flat performance. and the broad jump.

during the day, most impres- Merlin (Beanie) Lawrence. sive of which were a 1:57.7

# Auburn Nips Wymore In SE Border

Auburn—Wymore won more first places, but Auburn had the greater depth to win the Southeast Border track championship here Friday. Auburn took only 4 first places to 6 for Wymore, but won by 1½ points.

Auburn—Wymore won more fary welton (KS); 3, Hoehner (KS); 7—123.5.

Two mile run—1, Gary Shubert (KS); 2, Mason (KS); 3, Mars (KS). T—125.6.8.

220 yard low hurdles—1, Miller (KS). T—124.9. (Record)

Mile relax—Won by Kearney (Larry Sohrweid, Elroy Pierce, Jerry Sohrweid and Journey). T—3:29.6.

880 yard relay—won by Kearney (Hoehner, Dan Nichols, Gianakos and Miller). T—1:31.6.

ence again here Friday afternoon while demolishing Nebraska Wesleyan, 87-49, in a
dual track meet.

The balanced Antelopes

of 16 events, but they scored Also upset during the day in all but the high hurdles were defending NCC champion Jim Jacobs in the shot Three meet records fell put and pole vault stand-out

Summaries: ON THE TRACK
Mile run-1. Larry Sneall (KS); 2. Ray
Mars (KS); 3. Larry Moore (KS). T-

THEY SCORED
Wymore 61½, Humboldt
a 33.

Dean Federson (KS); 3. Ken Govaerts (NWU). T—1;57.7. (Record)
220 yard dash—1, Glanakos (KS); 2,
Gary Welton (KS); 3, Hoehner (KS). T—

points.

Larry Brown provided 3 victories for Wymore by copping the low hurdles, shot put and discus throw.

HJ—Joe McNulty, W. 5-2; Shot—Larry Brown, W. 129-2.

Brown, W. 129-2.

60 highs—Lonnie Tressnall, W. 8.7; 100—Dalton, A. 10.8; mile—Jim Johns, T. 5:07.3; 440—Tom Whiddon, H. 5-4.5; 880 Mike Campbell, T. 2:10.7; 220—Dalton, A. 23.8; 100 lows—Brown, W. 12.2; 880R—Wymore, 1:40.1; Mile R—Humboldt, 3:50.8.

# Defending Champion May Defy Tradition

at the halfway point with National course. repeat his victory.

Palmer, a golfer with little tradition when he won last Masters ever has seen.

himself as the leader.

wind-toughened, 6,980-yard dozen others had torn par to the 45-year-old Leonard group at 147. Augusta National course, tatters before Palmer, couldn't hold his early pace Only the 40 low scorers for ago, was another who failed Then he calmly said he wasn't a strong-armed son of a vet- and finished with a 74. concerned about the tradition eran Latrobe, Pa., pro- Within two strokes of him tied for 40th place with con- the cutoff line. that a Masters winner doesn't fessional, finally established —and only 3 or 4 behind the tinue in the last two rounds Friday's playing conditions

ers near the top of the scor- champions.

leader—were 15 players, in of the tournament today and were made for low scoring "I'm just concerned about The result was probably cluding two foreign visitors Sunday. winning the tournament," he the tightest cluster of play- and two former U.S. Open With such a cluster of tal-

ent at the top, it took a score

Augusta, Ga., (A) - Arnold | Palmer flouted one Masters | ing list that the 25-year-old | Almost any one of them was of 149 or better to survive in position to bid for the title the cutoff. Among those who regard for golf's straditions, year with a solid 284. He was Alone in second place at 143 in the remaining two rounds failed to make it were Jimmy made his bid Friday to be the youngest winner in more was Canada's Stan Leonard, and even such old gallery fa- Demaret, a 3-time Masters come the first player ever to than 20 years and he showed the first day leader with 69 vorites as Ben Hogan and champion, Horton Smith, who win two Masters tournaments that years of experience and one of the few players Sam Snead, U.S. Open cham- has won twice and former aren't necessary to tame the who had a chance to pass pion Tommy Bolt and PGA winners Claude Harmon, Her-Palmer took over the lead beautifully fearsome Augusta Palmer after he finished. | champion Dow Finsterwald man Keiser, Craig Wood, and In spite of somewhat bet- weren't clear out of it. They Gene Sarazen. rounds of 71-70-141 on the Friday more than a half ter playing conditions Friday, were in another big, chummy Ken Venturi, who missed

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winning by a stroke two years the first two rounds and those to earn one of 42 places above

and the players were quick

# Husker Nine Rallies; Holds Off South Dakota St., 18-13

# Uni High Thinclads **Belt Pius**

Coach Dale Snook's Univerity High School thinclads opened the track season with a bang at the Nebraska Coliseum Friday afternoon, sweeping 11 of 15 first places and sharing top honors in two others while smacking Lincoln Pius X, 91-32.

Strong winds held down performances for both schools. Pius salvaged wins in only the two-mile relay event and the 880, plus shares of first place in the pole vault and the high

the Tutors bagged 3 first sweep of the hurdles and 4th places with triumphs in the spot in the broad jump. sprints and the broad jump.

Dochow included a 16.7 clock- Some of the afternoon's best day's program, with Ken Pol- Lincoln Northeast had the ing in the highs, not bad for competition featured the weights, where University's Bill Simms slammed the Uldis Levalds edged teammate Roger Vollstedt and Northeast collected 8 first Pius' Perry Demma in both places, Frement 4 and South- the shot and the discus.

to win the final event, the 880 campaign with a 4:53.7 effort.

| 100 yard dash - 1. Thoman (U); 2. Arnold (U); 3. Jim Wickless (U). T-

Palmer, NE; 3, Mie Drum, F; 4, Gary

Palmer, NE; 5, Chuck Foster, NE. T—

55.9.

880—1. Jerry Witherby, NE; 2, Bob, Campbell, SE; 3, Ken Marsh, F; 4, Merritt Brady, SE; 5, Hang Pangborn, SE.

180 Low hurdles—1, Dochow, NE; 2, Roger Bennett, NE; 3, Gitt, F; 4, Steve Solheim, SE; 5, Copas, NE, T—23.1.

220—1, Levy, SE; 2, Huff, F; 3, Morrist Hester, NE; 4, McCoy, NE; 5, Campbell, SE, T—24.3.

Mille relay — 1, Northeast (McMeen, Witherby, Neeman, Heiser); 2, Southeast, T—3;45.2.

880 relay—1, Fremont (Drum, Marty Schlumberger, Gitt, Huff); 2, Northeast, T—1;39.

ON THE FIELD

### Northeast Golfers Open With 12-3 Win son at this time.



Huskers' Doug Sieler . . . slides in safely under SDS second baseman Harvey Hammrich. (Star Photo)

# Sugar Ray Gets Order To Fight

. . . Or Else Lose Ring Title

New York (A)-Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Rob- ask baseball commissioner trips, while Ruisinger was 2 inson Friday was ordered to sign for a title fight with Carmen Ford Frick to void a deal in for 4. Sub centerfielder Don Basilio by noon April 15, or lose his crown. The latest ultimatum to the 38-year old champion was sent sore-armed Billy Loes to run producer with 3 RBIs.

issued by the state athletic commission. At the same time the Nats.

the commission rejected Germany's Gustav (Bubi) Scholz, the European champion, as a suitable contender for Robin
the Nats.

Griffith said the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g is a 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy. Horn'g ib 3 2 0 0 Sieler 3 dead of the Senators' team physician had found Jy.

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ed out that commission rules of his title unless be signed manager, had told him Loes after the safe on fielders choice for Flock in 8th; cated it would strip Robinson Tuesday swap which of his title unless he signed Tuesday swap which gave for a defense April 25. The Baltimore right-hander Vito Nebraska NBA, however, did not name an opponent for Robinson. New York is not a mem- ton for eximination, after reber of the NBA.

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the NBA said it would take with a 14-8 record. drastic action against Robinson, Gainford entered a suit against each member of the NBA's executive committee. When that committee met. Robinson mollified the members by saying he planned a title defense in either May or

Krulewitch said that Basilio, the former champion, as the outstanding challenger, and that he had filed a formal challenge backed up with the necessary \$2,000 check. He said that Gene Fullmer, another ex-champion, had written the commission asking for a title fight but had not filed a formal challenge.

Scholz, 29, is ranked 4th contender by both the NBA

# Relief Job By Flock Saves NU

By Don Bryant Nebraska's Cornhuskers won their first home game of the season Friday afternoon, but it took an awfully long time before they chopped down a persistent South Da-

kota State club, 18-13. It took over 3 hours to play the ragged contest-2 hours for the first 41/2 frames-and an adding machine to keep track of the action.

Highlighting the Husker win, which evens the NU season mark at 3-3, was the fine relief pitching of winner Dean Flock. The Scarlet gridder took over in the 5th frame, with NU behind 10-9, and blanked the visitors on a mere scratch hit through 4

Nebraska coach Tony Sharpe used 4 pitchers and a total of 18 players before the game was over.

The Huskers carried a 3-0 lead into the 3rd, but SDS came on strong in the 3rd and 4th, tallying 5 runs in each

But the homestanders piled in 3 in the 3rd and 4th and added 4 more in the 5th to take a lead they didn't lose. A 4-run 8th padded the Husker

SDS picked up 3 in the 9th on Jon Horning's second home run of the game. Ken Ruisinger also homered for Nebras-

All told, the Huskers registered 15 hits, but only 2 extra base blows. SDS was limited to 9 hits but 6 of them were Orlando, Fla. (A)—President for extra bases.

Cal Griffith of the Washington | Gil Dunne was the top NU Senators Friday said he will stick man with 3 hits in 7 which the Baltimore Orioles Vogel was the Huskers' top

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broke in with the Brooklyn Flock (W, 1-1). top year in '53 with the Brooks

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# Cerv Hopes To Prove 1958 Not Freak Year

West Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-Was 1958 a freak year for big Bob Cerv?

The Kansas City outfielder says not and thinks he can prove it this year by doing

For the record, Cervdespite a broken jaw. broken toe and cracked bone in his hand, all suffered successively-wound up 1958 with a .305 batting average, 38 home runs and 104 runs batted in. He had never shown anything like that power before.

During the current spring training season, Cerv has grabbed a minimum of publicity, being neither exceptionally good or bad. He explains that he has been working deliberately to ready himself for the regular season. "I haven't been swinging too hard," he

told Kansas City Star sports writer Joe

McGuff. "I'm not trying to hit home runs

so that I'll be ready when the season starts. I feel good and I thing I'm hitting better than I did least year.' The exhibition season records bear him

out. Through games of Wednesday, Cerv was batting .356. His 21 hits in 59 trips include 4 doubles, two triples and a homer. He is leading the Athletics in RBI's with

now a Detroit coach, agrees that Cerv's 1958 season was no accident. "Cerv has made himself a good hitter by being more aggressive at the plate,"

Former Yankee star Tommy Henrich,

Henrich said. Cerv says he bases his hopes for having a better season this year than last on belief that he is not likely to have as many

If so, the A's will have a powerful 1-2 punch in Cerv and Roger Maris. Last year the two hit a total of 66 home runs and drove in 184 runs. Their combined home run total was tops in the American League for any two players on the same

Pitching Questionable

Bob Turley (21-7) looks

Don Larsen (9-6) was in dry-

dock for a time with a painful

Art Ditmar (9-8) is to be a

starter. Tom Sturdivant (3-6),

ready. Bobby Shantz (7-6), the

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rank Hopp, Sig Phi Ep, 228-615.
At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Fred
allis, Sandbaggers, 601; Joe Schroer,
trikers, 225; Joe Inbody, Hits and
lisses, 222.

Mars, 519.

At Hollywood—Greater Lincoln Ladies: Elsie Gudeker, Mason Electric, 204; Marie Johnson, Mason Electric, 212-559; Verna Rutherford, Hudson Food, 203-516; Stella Morgan, Duffy's Tavern, 205-511; Olga Olson, Good Motors, 517; Eileen McKinnon, Standard Mkt., 204-201-554, LOWC: Mona Green, Jet Streamers, 203, Businesswomen's: Stella Morgan, Globe Laundry, 505.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Judy

ally (NBC).

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# Yank Story: Still Too Many Horses

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)-Is this the year the Yankees lost the pennant? Don't bet on it.

Detroit may be stronger. Cleveland has added some pros. ed with a 68 during the calm Washington Senators, who liantly as rookie John Gab-Boston has picked up punch and Chicago still has that tight early part of the day. Even have lost 7 straight. pitching. But cagey old Casey Stengel still has too many though the gusty, uncertain Johnny Logan had 4 of the the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0. cats' first dual win over the pounding out a 13-11 decision men's run supply.

How does Stengel size up Hank Bauer (.268) may be breaking continued. New York's opposition? Well, spelled by Throneberry or Kubek in right.

Chicago-"Fast and if they The catching department is get the pitching can bother loaded with Elston Howard you. Good club and good man- (.314), Yogi Berra (.266) and They were joined there by one in the 3rd against Gerry ager. They can catch the fly rookie John Blanchard (291 Dave Thomas, the big Welsh- Nelson. Ken Aspomonte had ball in the outfield and run the bases enough to scare (.250) may become a coach the bases (.250) may be come a coach the you. Can it make the runs? if not traded. Can the second and 3rd string catcher do the job so he can move (Sherm) Lollar to first in August and struggled along for the 36-36-72 layout.

Detroit - "Maybe it's because they beat me so much better than ever and Whitey in the season I get too enthusiastic about them in the spring. They got (Larry) Doby rence of the arm trouble that now and that (Ray) Narleski usually sidelines him during and (Don) Mossi. How good is the shortstop and the 3rd baseman? They need the long ball and I don't know if shoulder. they've got it."

Cleveland-"They ought to out with a sore arm most of be better and faster with my last season, did some fine man (Billy Martin) and (Jim- work in the spring. Ryne my) Piersall if they've Duren (6-4), the bullpen ace plugged up a little at short- who underwent a knee operastop and 3rd. They've got a tion after the series, appears good outfield."

Boston—"Now they've got 5 lefty relief man, started slowgood hitters. (Ted) Williams, ly but has improved. Johnny (Vic) Wertz, (Pete) Runnels, Kucks (8-8) has been hit hard. (Jackie) Jensen and (Frank) Rookie Jim Bronstad (13-12 at Malzone. But have they got Richmond) has impressed the pitching? If you don't, Stengel most among the new what good does it do?"

Baltimore - "Good pitching but the future isn't there.

changing around men, like team next fall. playing (Hal) Smith on 3rd

Time ran out before Casey got around to Washington. Maybe it was just as well.

"You can put down the World Series lineup, except (Tony) Kubek at short," he said when the spring season of Kubek, who may not Red Auerbach is counting on pened. Except for the return be ready for the opener, it the Celtics' momentum to still goes.

Bill Skowron (.273) hit over Lakers in professional basket-500 for a long spell during ball's "World Series" openthe exhibitions, one of the hottest men in Florida. He is the ing today. first baseman, period, if his back is all right. Marv Throneberry (.227) has been Throneberry field. The best-of-7 final series in the National Basketball Assn. play offs gets under way at Boston Garden at 2 p.m. showcased in right field.

Short Open

Shortstop is the only open Auerbach, still limp from position. Bobby Richardson the rugged semifinal battle (.247) got a shot at it but was against Syracuse which the slow to learn the tricks of Celts salvaged in the lastshifting from his normal posi- ditch seventh game, 130-125, tion at second base. Jerry doubts if his team's 18 Lumpe (.254) a 3-way man, straight triumphs over the had a turn. Kubek (.265) got Lakers will result in a psya late start, coming out of chological letdown. the army a week ago. There "I think-I should say, I always is Gil McDougald hope — that our momentum (.250) the wandering infielder will carry us along now, currently stationed at second Auerbach said. Stengel will platoon Andy Carey (.286) and Lumpe at

Norm Siebern (.300) goes back to left field after a whirl at first base. Mickey Mantle (.304), of course, is the center fielder although he has been having trouble throwing because of a sore shoulder.



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place. (Al) Smith can't be as bad as last year. That kid (Johnny Callison) has a good stick."

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Field Trial Today

The Husker Bird Dog Club is holding a field trial today Kansas City'—'They see m o think they are better, hanging around men, 1 i ke playing (Hal) Smith on 3rd | Sunday on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man day event. | Sunday on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man day event. | Sunday on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man day event. | Sunday on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man dost in day on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man dost in day on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man dost in day on the Joe Koenig reports that he has an Oct. 2 opening for his 8-man dost of Denton. Some 50 to 60 dost of Denton. Some 50 to Too many men from other Bennet-Bennet Coach Jerry and Sunday on the Joe to think they are better, Bennet High School football dogs are expected for the two-

# Covington's Homer In 13th Lifts Braves, 4-3

Orlando, Fla. (A)-Wes Covington's 13th-inning home run | Sarasota, Fla., (A) - The Friday afternoon as the hosts cats took sufficient advantage went for naught when Wayne's gave the Milwaukee Braves New York Yankee pitching upset Grand Island, 108-1011/2, of untidy Nebraska Wesleyan 3rd pitcher, stylish Gerald to show it. Finsterwald start- a 4-3 victory Friday over the staff continued to shine bril- in a dual track meet.

wind increased later, the par Braves' 10 hits off Pete Ra- Second baseman Gil Mcmos, Hal Griggs and loser Dougald homered for the only Veteran Ed (Porky) Oliver, Jack Kralick. The Senators, run of the day. former Open champ Julius
Boros, and slender, long-hitting Paul Harney fired 3-under par 69s for 144 totals.

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Cards End Losses

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) - game. Curt Flood's 4th-inning home Pittsburgh run enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break a 6-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The game ended the Cards' exhibition season at Lang Field.

W-McDaniel. L-Lown. Home run-St. Louis, Flood.

wrecking job on Cincinnati 17 hits in a 10-5 decision over Miami, Fla. (P)—The Phila- the only meet record, tossing points to 53 for Brock and 32

the 3-game spring series 2-1. Philadelphia .... 002 100 202-7 12 1

Sanford became the first San a full 9 innings this spring as he survived a rough start to beat Cleveland 6-4.

Pappas Pounded

# Bucs Rip A's

Sanford Goes Route

Francisco Giant pitcher to go IN TRIANGULAR

home run and a double for the Tigers, who rapped rookie right-hander Jay Hook for 6 runs in the first inning.

Detroit ran up 35 runs on 36 hits in their last two meetings with the Reds while winning the 3-game spring series 2.1 handers Milt Pappas and Wes home run and a double for Stock for 12 hits, including home runs by Harry Andershop home runs by Harry Ande

Nothing Like Old Home Week

Lincoln visitor Chauncey (Channy) Mann, former Lincoln athletic star, was on the receiving end of a surprise party given by boyhood friends and teammates Friday night at the Cornhusker Hotel. Enjoying the "old times talk" are (left to right) Charles Melker of Hannibal, Mo.; Sam Waugh, formerly of Lincoln and now a resident of Washington, D.C.; Mann, a resident of Troy, N.Y.; Scott Dye of Lincoln and Harry Fritts of Casper, Wyo. (Star Photo.)

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### ISLANDERS HIT IN TRACK DUAL

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Islanders in recent years, in a Nebraska College Base-Nickel, with victories in both ball Conference game.

Dick Lammers of the winwith a 12-foot performance in of 4 runs in the 7th inning for Wayne.

The Pittsburgh Pirates smacked George Brunet from the mound in two innings and rolled up a total of 13 hits to defeat the Kansas C i ty Athletics, 6-1 in an exhibition game.

Pittsburgh Odo 001 100—6 13 1 Kansas City Odo 001 100—6 13 1 Kansas City Odo 001 000—1 6 1 Raydon. Gross (4), Smith (7) and Foiles; Brunet. Coleman (3), Herbert Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner.

Sanford Goes Route

The event winners:

60 Bighs—Nickel (K), :08.3, 100—
Myers (GI), :06. Mile—Dennis Russell (K), 5:07.9, 440—Loren Westover (GI), 11.8, 880—Neil Bateman (K), 2:12.1, 220—Myers (GI), :24.2, Two-mile relay—Kearney (GI), :24.2, Two-mile relay—Kearney (Gorge Cromer, Joe Greeno, Randy Harris and Nickel), 3:46.6, 880
Relay—Grand Island (Alan Satterly, Larry Sallinger, Bob Wagner and Myers), 1:40.1.

Broad jump—Myers (GI), 20-3½.

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Shot—Bob Martin (GI), 47-8, Discus—Peterson, absorbed the loss when he walked one and hit it two during the fatal frame. The visitors then polished him is the 7th Inning which iced the contest. Wesleyan pecked away with a solo run in the 8th and left two stranded in the final frame before yielding.

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# Phoenix, Ariz. (4) - Jack MIDLAND WINS

Fremont - Midland rolled up 801/2 points here Friday afternoon to open its track sea-

delphia Phillies pounded right- the shot 46-21/2 to scratch out for Table Rock. Rocky Bridges blasted a handers Milt Pappas and Wes the mark of 45-11/2 set by Mid-

880 relay—Midland, 1:36.6; mile relay—Midland, 3:36.6.
Shot—Dave Kracl, M. 46-2½ (new meet record); BJ—Don Jorgensen, D. 21-10½; HJ—tie, Del Blank, M and Bill Bracker, D. 5-9½; javelim— Emery Anderson, D. 172-4½; pole vault—Dave Garret, O, 11-6; discus—Jack Prohaska, M. 130-11.

# Wesleyan Golfers

honors with 79 at Pioneers Southeast, 341-345.

Golf Course Friday as the host Plainsmen breezed by Midland College, 9-3, in match Midland College, 9-3, in honors with 79 at Pioneers Southeast, 341-345.

The match was the season opener for both Nebraska College Conference members. Summaries:

Sheary def. Darrell Murphy, 3-0. Marvin Bradsby (NWU) def. John Jorgensen. 2½-½-2. Gary Wuster (NWU) def. Bill Rohren, 2-1. Ron Hendricson (NWU) and Jim Wesley tied, 1½-1½.

### **Omaha Club Wins**

Daytona Beach, Fla. (A) -Ray Sadecki and Mel Nelson, registered trophy shoot will both lefthanders, set Rochest- be held April 12. er down with two hits as Omaha won an exhibition targets, 50 handicap targets International League 12 to 2 and 25 pairs of doubles.

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Tampa (P) — The Detroit Tigers wreck Reds

Cleveland 220 000 000—4 11 6 8an Francisco 024 000 00x—6 8 0 0 00x—6 8 0 scored 60½ points, Dana 29. angular track meet victory Dave Kracl of Midland set here. Elk Creek scored 61

## Westside Golfers Measure Knights

Omaha Westside's Bob Saffer fired rounds of 39 and 40 spectively. Eight schools are Win Opener, 9-3 for a 79-stroke aggregate and expected to vie in the top medalist honors at Pioneers class and 26 for lower division Nebraska Wesleyan ace Golf Course Friday as the honors. Lew Sheary copped medalist Warriors edged out Lincoln

Team scoring:

O Westside (341)

B. Saffer, 79; R. Saffer, 42-38-30; Steve Spalding, 43-47-90; Randy Hoth, 49-43-92.

Trophy Shoot April 12 Officers of the Lincoln Gun Club announced Friday that a

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Boosts Wayne, 13-11 Wayne State's visiting Wild- A 6-run Wesleyan 5th frame fielding here Friday afternoon Wisnieski, came on in the late Kearney's victory, clinched to make their baseball bap- innings and fanned 9 while

Shoddy NWU Fielding

ler and Zack Monroe blanked by the relay, was the Bear- tism a successful one while shutting down the Plains-Ron Bachman of Wesleyan enjoyed a 3-for-4 day at the hurdles races, and the Island- Both teams used 3 mounds- plate, including a pair of 3ers' triple-winner Roger men with little success in a baggers. Shortstop Eldon Ver-

Myers were the meet's stand- game that dragged on for gith collected two-for-5 for the Peterson crew, while Ditman Wayne, never realty under had 3 base knocks and Wisners nearly stole the show wraps, exploded for a bevy nieski and Mettis each a pair

which iced the contest. Wes- WAYNE STATE NEB WESLEYAN which iced the contest. Wesleyan pecked away with a solo run in the 8th and left two stranded in the final frame before yielding.

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emy are defending champions in Classes A and B re-

The entry list:

# 49-43—92. L. Southeast (345) Miller, 42-38—80; Dennis Casper. 4338—81; Mike Clair, 47-44—91; Dave Carey. 49-44—93.

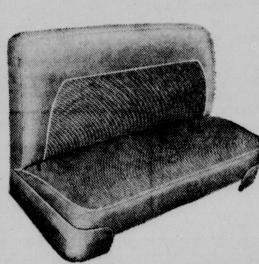
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# Voice Vote Advances Airport Authority Bill An airport authority bill advanced from general file The bill was advanced on titled to some consideration," the next 5 days will average 5

which monopolized the Ne- stage where the measures re- a voice vote after the Legis- Sen. Nelson told colleagues in sonal normal, warmer Saturbraska Legislature's attended first floor consider- lature turned down 18-11, an pleading for a vote against a day, cooler Sunday or Montion for 90 minutes last during the week-ending ses- Marvin Lautenschlager of Wednesday finally won ap-sion. proval on general file Fri-

The bill was one of several

## New Trial Asked For Kearney Man

filed the motion in District one mill levy. But the intro- A Springview, Neb., delega-Court here, listing objections ducer, Sen. Dwain Williams tion had appeared before the to 20 instructions given to the of Broken Bow, read Friday Legislature's Public He alth

tion Wednesday.

ation, and one bill was killed amendment proposed by Sen.

started out as a measure to attorney general's opinion. authorize cities other than The bill killed, LB569, was Omaha to use revenue from introduced by Sen. Frank Nelthe already-allowed one mill son of O'Neill as a device to airport tax levey for revenue help barber-less communities tions by barber unions." bond retirement purposes.

An amendment adopted Wednesday also had the effect of validating the Oma- would have lowered from 18 to torneys for Robert Haines, ha City Council's creation of 12 months the apprenticeship former police judge and just the Omaha Airport Authority. time for barbers, and addi-Raised Question

for Haines, convicted last Scottsbluff had raised a ques- the "sponsorship" rather than week of embezzlement. - tion of whether the bill did the direct supervision of a lic-Attorney Lloyd W. Kelly Sr. not authorize a doubling of the ensed barber. Judge Emerson Kokjer was holding that the bill does not earlier to support the measexpected to rule on the mo- authorize any increase in the ure.

Grand Island which appeared bill The airport bill, LB512, unnecessary in light of the

in his area to get barbers.

Shorter Apprenticeship In amended form, the bill tionally would have allowed Sen. Terry Carpenter of this period to be spent under

an attorney general's opinion Committee at a public hearing

"I think my people are en-

### WEATHER AHEAD

Nebraska temperatures for motion by Sen. Harold Stryk- day, warmer again about er of Rising City to kill the Tuesday. Normal afternoon highs range from the middle He drew support from Sen. to upper 50s; normal morn-Jack Romans of Ord, who said ing lows from 27 to low to the shortage of barbers is middle 30s. Precipitation is ex-'getting to be a serious sit- pected to average about .10 to uation." He blamed "restric- 25 inch in the west to 25 to .50 inch in the east, occurring The motion to kill carried as scattered showers about

Sunday and Tuesday.

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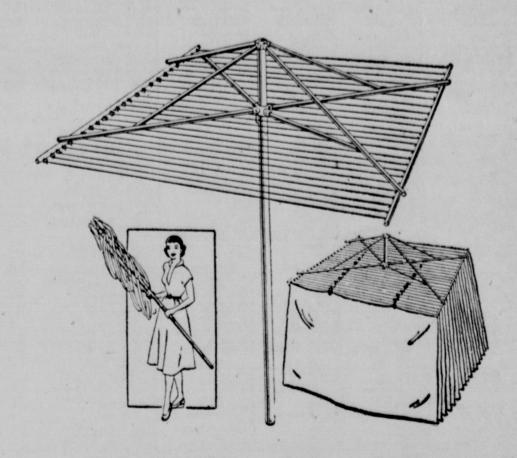
Here is a quality outfit that gives you everything you need for your favorite game of golf. Men's clubs in right hand only. Women's sets have left or right hand clubs.

GOLD'S Sporting Goods . . . Balcony



The ideal way to dry clothes outdoors in sunlight and air

# Special Sale! Aluminum Ranch Dryer

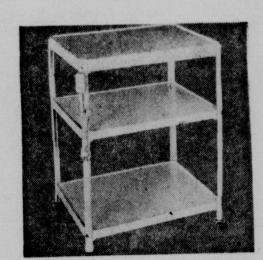


. . . A wonderful new type of clothes line to dry your clothes outdoors . . .

16.88

All 24 lines are 6-ft. off the ground . . . made of white plastic and each is 84-inches long. Tubular aluminum frame, zinc finish steel center pole. Folds for storage. Weighs only 15 lbs. which permits ease in handling.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

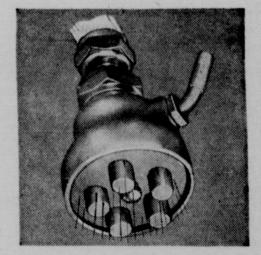


HANDY 3-TIER UTILITY TABLE

With electrical 3.99

Large 15x20-inch top, semi tubular legs, baked enamel finish and easy rolling casters. Use in kitchen, nursery, laundry, outdoors or for storage. White enamel finish.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



MULTI-SPRAY SHOWER HEAD

Just flip the lever to adjust the head from invigorating, fine spray to heavy, sharp dousing spray. Adjustable swivel ball head permits spray in any direction.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



GERING 3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE

50-foot length

25-foot

3.95

3-tube type sprinkler hose with mirror finish. White spray guide line. Seamless and resistant to oil. The new, most modern way to water and care for your lawn.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



GERING 100% VINYL PLASTIC HOSE

50-ft. length . . . 4.49 75-ft. length . . . 6.39 Full flow, 100% vinyl plastic hose

with longwearing brass couplings. Lightweight and flexible for nonkinking. 1/2-inch inside diameter. 10 year warranty on each hose.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:30



SHOP THURSDAYS 10:00 to 9:00

Kearney, Neb. (UPI) - Attice of the peace here. Friday filed a motion for a new trial



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# SPORT SHIRTS! DRESS SHIRTS!

Beautiful styles and colors for spring and summer . . .

> All long sleeve styles

DRESS SHIRTS, irregulars of fine combed cotton shirts with wash and wear finish. Convertible cuffs and permanent collar stays. White or pastel colors. Oxford cloths. Sizes 141/2-17.

**BOYS' WESTERN JEANS** 

Extra heavy 1334 oz. blue denim

jeans. Form fitting legs and zipper

front. Heavy reinforcement at points

of strain. All Sanforized for longer

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys Wear

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS** Fruit of the Loom brand

SPORT SHIRTS in completely

washable fabrics of acetate and

rayon, printed broadcloths, metal-

lie fabrics, woven cottons and

novelties. Sizes small, medium

Completely washable boys' long sleeve sport shirts in western styles, ivy league button down collar styles and vestee styles. Sizes 6 to 18 but not every size in every kind. GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Hollywood styles

Rayon gabardines, rayon suitings and rayon flannel dress pants for men in waist sizes 29 to 40. Colors brown, luggage, gray and tan or navy. Zip-

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S AND BOYS' SOX Men's nylon stretch sox in solid colors or fancy de-

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wear. Sizes 4-16.

signs. Wide assortment. Also cotton argyles, irregu-

Boys' cotton sox and stretch nylon styles in spring colors and patterns. Elastic Tops. Irregulars.

SALE! MEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES



### School and Dress Styles

Clearance of fine quality shoes made for growing feet. School and dress styles in ties, mocs and straps. Sizes 81/2 to large 3. Usually 4.99

### Group Men's Shoes

Bluchers, Italian styles, wing tips, with smooth or foam crepe soles. Brown, black or tan. Sizes 61/2 to 12, but not all sizes in every style.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

SHOP GOLD'S DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 and SHOP THURSDAYS 10:00 to 9:00

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WOW News, Sunday	Music Sunday Special	Sunday Special	Sunday Special
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KFOR Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Rogers	Monitor Jack Rogers
KLMS News, Music	Music 'til 9	News, Music Music	Music 'til 9 Music News
WOW News, Met Opera	Music "Don Carlo"	"Don Carlo"	Met Opera
KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Met Opera KFMQ Evening Encores WOWTV Ed Sullivan KMTV Steve Allen	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan
KMTV Steve Allen KOLNTV Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen Ed Sullivan	Pete Kelly Ed Sullivan	Pete Kelly Ed Sullivan
KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Maverick	Maverick	The Lawman	The Lawman
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9:00 p.m. KFAR News, Monitor	9:15 p.m. Monitor	9:39 p.m. News	9:45 p.m. Nightbeat
KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Nite Watch KLIN Pastor WOW Met Opera	Jack Rogers Nite Watch	Jack Rogers Wea., Nite Watch	Jack Rogers Nite Watch
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KMTV Loretta Young KOLNTV Richard Diamond KETV Deadline	Richard Diamond	Mike Hammer What's My Line News, Movie	Mike Hammer What's My Line
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KFAB Nightbeat KFOR Jack Rogers KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Jack Rogers	Jack Rogers	Jack Rogers
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\$110 On Traffic

was fined a total of \$110.

Wilson was fined \$100 and

Charges; Appeals

tify on behalf of Sen. Fern or a total of 86.

diciary Committee Monday. the convention.

Former Sen. Earl Lee of

name to similar bills in 1947,

1949 and 1955, will also ap-

Sen. Orme termed the mea-

sure "the most important

piece of legislation this session for setting a pattern for

Makes No. 12

introduced in every Legisla-

Bills calling for constitu-

pear in behalf of the bill.

the state."

sure from other legislators. at a special election.

Fremont, who affixed his Lincolnite Fined

question of calling a conven- neck injury in the crash.

The constitution was writ- his driver's license suspended

ten in 1875. One constitution- 6 months on the drunken drival convention was called in ing charge and was fined \$10

1920 to revise the document.

Legislation provides that charge, but he appealed both convictions. Judge John Jacwould consist of two delegates obson set his bong at \$500.

ceived "a great deal of vol- total \$103,200 plus mileage.

Associates Discount Contracts Illegal—High Court The State Supreme Court | the court found that at least | chase price whenever the buy- | loan laws and to otherwise vi-

has held that Associates Dis- 244 charged interest in excess er needed time in which to olate the inhibitory provisions count Corp., formerly operation of the maximum fixed by pay such balance and, being in Omaha, violated state law; 122 provided for balloon cause therefore, Lied never er's knowledge," the court aw in more than 400 automo- payments, not permitted, and quoted to such buyers any added.

County District Court. The action was brought by elsewhere.

Court July 7, 1955. fect, that Associates Discount buyers the balance owing by would add 5 million dollars acting as agents for Aswas unlawfully engaged in the them of the cash sale pur- to the general fund budget for sociates," the court held. installment loan business without having procured a license

to do so. Hold 1,175 Contracts

At the time the action was brought, the Omaha office of Associates was holding some 1,175 contracts or rewrites 1,175 contracts or rewrites thereof involving the sale of automobiles. These contracts the firm had acquired through or from some 58 different car dealers.

The Supreme Court did not rule on every one of these 1,175 contracts.

A few were held to be in order and on those contracts New Delhi, India (2) - The thereunder are."

ceived in handling the financ- escape detection.

purchases outside Nebraska and another batch of rewrit-

ack Rogers. New light Music Total face value of the voi ation. Cloud Club Total face value of the voided contracts was not set out history," a Tibetan leader pending involve \$12,096,644 in the opinion.

Of the 274 Lied contracts,

Ventura, Calif. (A) - Doting can promised them \$6,000 to stock rejected defense pleas Nebru did not use the word nother Elizabeth Duncan was kill her pregnant daughter- for a new trial and for reduc- asylum. Informed sources tion of the penalty to life im- said he considered this an im-Before sentencing the 54- prisonment. He did not set proper term in reference to year-old Mrs. Duncan, Super- an execution date because an the only ruler in the world

> State Supreme Court. dice." He said the trial should rule in Tibet. have been held in another Washington (A) - The Ne- county.

braska Electric Generation Judge Blackstock, noting and Transmission Service will that the case was "exceptionget \$4,887,000 from the Rural ally notorious," told Sullivan: was her attorney son Frank. to finance the highest voltage the frying pan into the fire Witnesses at her tiral said her transmission line ever ap- no matter where you went."

# Olga Kupczyk Duncan, 30- ka agency met all conditions Lien Award

The Nebraska Supreme was kidnapped from her Santa Barbara apartment 230 kilovolt circuit from near District Court decision award. District Court decision awardbody was buried in a shallow in South Dakota to Columbus, by Ernie T. Jensen, a Kearney contractor, against Margustine Baldonado, 26, and Highest voltage lines now garet A. Manthe and Marga-Luis Moya, 20, testified that being used by REA borrow- ret Ann Sall.

In a ruling written by Judge Edward F. Carter the court lowed the rest of the lien be- a world record. At Hearing, Sen. Orme Says cause of overcharges on labor A 1.C. John Frady of Pel-

for a constitutional conven- gates has been set at \$1,200 should receive a \$1,421 share claims 2,012. tion, she revealed Friday. plus mileage expense at the of the estate of Harriet T. The bill, LB606, received rate of 6 cents per mile for Scheer of Clay County the public hearing before the Ju- traveling once to and from high court ruled it could do nothing but affirm the lower Sen. Orme said she has re- Minimum cost, then, would court decision in the face of no bill of exceptions to the untary support" for the mea- Delegates would be selected decision.

In the case of Dorothy Sheer, a relative by marriage to the deceased, claimed she should receive a portion of the estate designated for a Dorothy Sheer instead of Dorothy Sheer Hall, a blood relative of the deceased. The opinion was Bruce E. Wilson of 1612 F written by Judge John W.

was convicted Friday in Mu-In other action, the high nicipal Court of drunken driv- court:

ing and leaving the scene of a In an opinion written by Judge E. B. Chappell, affirmed in part and reversed and remanded in part a Lincoln County District Court Decision relating to the tional conventions have been personal injury accident. He ture since 1947. Last term's version was killed on the floor by a 19-13 vote.

The 1959 bill calls for a popular vote in 1960 on the popular v

It said Associates must re- In many cases also, the rowers) finance charges in sociates by handling each sale turn to the borrowers pay- court said, the buyer was amounts in excess of those as if it were ostensibly a time ments received on the void forced to take out insurance permitted by the installment sale and by getting the buyer leans, and cancel any unpaid through Associates when such insurance had not been or-

The voluminous decision, dered or even been discussed, Present Bills running to 42 typewritten when the buyer did not want pages, reversed the Douglas such insurance or when the buyer already had insurance Could Add the state of Nebraska through The court said it thinks the \$5 Million

Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck and the evidence establishes "that State Banking Department in there was an agreement bethe Douglas County District tween Associates and Lied whereby Associates agreed to

# Perilous

300 Miles On Foot, Mules

which it did not judge, the Su- Dalai Lama reached safety in preme Court said the parties India by a perilous 15-day trek dav.

held to be void 274 contracts ing overhead to spot the Among these pending bills in South Bend, Ind. Associ-

Remarkable Feat

vear-old god-king

ior Judge Charles F. Black- appeal will be made to the whom his people regard as a

atmosphere of bias and preju- revolt against Red Chinese

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Electrification Administration "You'd be jumping from Legislative decided Friday to Memorial Day Recess-The take an extra day off for the Memorial Day weekend May 30. The senators voted to recess from noon Thursday, March 28, to Monday a.m. June 1. Memorial Day is Saturday, May 30.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

### Claims Record

Topeka, Kan. (A)-An airheld that Jensen should be man at Forbes Air Force R. G. To Back Convention Bill paid only \$37.73 of an \$821.39 Base did sit-up exercises 2,313 lien. The high court disal-consecutive times and claimed lien. The high court disal- consecutive times and claimed

and supplies by Jensen in zer, N.C. said his 2 hours 35 Gov. Ralph Brooks will tes- from each legislative district, building a house for the two minutes effort bettered that of a non-commissioned officer at Hubbard Orme's bill calling | Compensation of such dele- In a case involving who Yokota AFB, Japan, who



# 126 provided for level pay-time sale price as such." The court held the 486 illegal contracts to be void and uncollectible. The court held the 486 illegal contracts to be void and uncollectible. The manner of handling "Lied, either wittingly or unwittingly, participated in charge such purchasers (borthis plan as the agent of Associates).

The state contended, in ef- and did finance for Lied's car the Nebraska Legislature effect by such other dealers Otto Liebers of Lincoln re- had appointed Omaha attorported Friday.

> drawn, however, have been the outcome of the case. property taxes.

the body, analyzing the status that \$20,000 be allowed for budget.

At Liebers' request, the Legislature placed at the head of "Are free to take whatever over some of the world's most general file for early considition. action they may desire to de- treacherous mountain terri- eration starting a list of 15 termine what their rights tory, his followers said Fri- money bills which have been reported out by committee Specifically the high court Chinese planes were search and await action on the floor. vestment Co., headquartered

and 79 contract rewrites Dalai's party, and it apparent- are proposals to levy a spe- ates Discount opened its which Associates Discount re- ly traveled mostly by night to cial .25 mill tax for state branch in Omaha in 1947. parks, estimated to cost \$750,ing of car sales by the Lied The group traveled by foot 000; a .60 mill levy for a Motor Car Co. of Omaha. and by mule caravan over normal school building fund. It also adjudged to be void rivers and through snow-cov- \$1,800,000; an extension of another 41 contracts which it held to be installment loans ered mountain passes where welfare aid to disabled men-one wrong step can mean tal patients, \$502,300; an inheld to be installment loans, death. They traveled 300 crease in old age assistance, miles, or about 20 miles a \$465,000; an increase in aid to dependent children, involving \$172,800 in state general funds "It was one of the most re- and \$548,000 in federal funds.

markable escapes in world Altogether, bills passed or near the frontier area de- above the governor's submitted budget, the analysis Prime Minister Nehru told showed. Of this total \$4,066,wildly applauding parlia- 000 involves pending special property tax levies: \$5,206,944 involves general funds; involves funds and \$1,860,700 involves federal funds.

### Nebraska Deaths

Fred Meierhenry Defense Attorney S. Ward Sullivan contended Mrs. Duncan was entitled to a new trial because she was tried in "an atmosphere of bias and prejudent of the atmosphere of bias atmosphere of bias and prejudent of the atmosphere of bias atmosphere

to sign the necessary papers in blank, thus giving Associates the opportunity to intentionally do what it did."

Although there are suggestions that Associates dealt similarly with other car dealers, "we do not think the evidence, as a whole, is suf-... To General Fund ficient to hold that the same or a similar plan or scheme Bills passed or pending in of operations was put into

the coming biennium, Sen. The Supreme Court earlier ney Theodore R. Richling as Already killed and with - receiver for the firm, pending

bills which would have Associates discontinued opdrained some 42 million dol- erations in Nebraska shortly lars from the general fund, after the state brought its acsupported in large part from tion in 1955 against the firm and its Omaha resident man-The report from the chair- ager, Jack F. Kemnitz.

man of the Legislature's In Friday's opinion, the Budget Committee was the court held that Richling is third in a series submitted to entitled \$40,000 for his fee and of bills affecting the 1959-61 paying Richling's legal counsel. These costs were assessed against Associates Discount, along with \$24,165 allowed as costs of administra-

> Associates is an Indiana corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Associates In-

Justice Adolph E. Wenke wrote the opinion.



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# **High Quality Issues Pace** Stock Market

New York (A)-High quality issues Friday paced a continued stock market rally which clinched a net gain for the week.

Blue chip industrials and utilities were confirmed in their rise by rails which rose for the second straight day after months of lassitude.

Gains of pivotal stocks ran from frac-tions to more than a point. Speculative issues posted gains of 6 points or more. Based on the rise in the Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated two billion dollars. Volume was the largest this week, btaling 3.680,000 shares compared with

totaling 3,680,000 shares compared with 3,220,000 Thursday.

The erosion of the past two weeks had worn down prices until they were once more attractive to he big institutional investors, brokers said. Meanwhile, the business and economic news remained heartening.

tties, steels, chemicals, oils and rubbers advanced solidly. Airlines, drugs, elec-tronics and electrical equipments also went ahead.

The AP average of 60 stocks rose \$1.50 to \$223.60 with the industrials up \$2.50. the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 50

Of 1,219 issues raded, 673 rose and 310 fell. There were 72 new highs for the year and 12 new lows. American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher as volume dipped to 1,790,000 shares from 1,840,000 Thursday. Corporate bonds were mixed as trading increased. U.S. governments were a bit higher in light dealings.
Trading rose to \$7,050,000 par value on the Big Board from \$6,410,000 Thursday.

# GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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### OMAHA HOG PRICES DROP

Hogs: salable Friday 6,000: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs butchers 16,75-17.00; 12 head mostly No. 1 203 lbs. 17.25; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 240-270 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 270-300 lbs. 14.75-15.50; sows 300-550 lbs. 12.75-14.75.

Cattle: salable 1,000; calves 25; fed steers and heifers scarce; good and choice 860 lbs. fed heifers 26,75; slaughter cows generally steady; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.50; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50.

Sheep: salable 500; not enough offered

Sheep: salable 500; not enough offere to fully determine price trends; and quitations unchanged; 2 loads good and choic 112 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelts

CHICAGO

Butcher hog prices sagged Friday fo
the fourth time this week and the set
back of 15 to 40 cents barely made a \$1
top although No. 1 grade offerings unde

top although No. 1 grade offerings unde 230 lbs were scarce.
The day's high went for less than 5 head of 215 lb sorted No. 1s in a slov trade for the supply of 6,000 head. few lots of mostly No. 4s scaling 200-22 lbs went at \$16.75-16.90 and several hurdred head of mixed 1s and 2s in the same weight range at \$16.35-16.65. The 190-240 lb mixed 1-3 srades moved at \$16.016.35, a few 230-240 lb No. 2 grad at \$16.25 and heavier weights as low a \$15.00.

sale cleared at prices quotably stead: Heifers were \$23.00-27.00 for 850-1.000 I good and low choice grades, vealer \$27.00-34.00 for standard and good, an bulls \$23.00-25.50 for utility and comme

bulls \$23.00-25.50 for utility and commercial kinds.

One load of 124 lb wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$20.00 on a steady sheep market. A few 86 lb shorns were \$20.75 and ewes \$6.00-8.50.

Hogs: 6.000: 15-40 lower; under 250 lbs. weak to 25 lower; No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 16.00-16.35; No. 2, 230-240 lbs. 16.25; No. 3, 15.75; mixed No. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. 16.35-16.65; few No. 1, 16.75-16.90; No. 1, 215 lbs. 15.50-16.00; No. 3, 280 lbs. 15.25; No. 2, 270 lbs. 16.90 lbs. 16.9

lbs. 15.50-16.00; No. 3, 280 lbs. 15.25; No. 2, 270 lbs. 16.90
Cattle: 500, calves none: steers absent: heifers steady: small salable supply of cows, mostly steady; vealers steady: standard. good and low choice 850-1000-lb heifers 23.00-27.00; few standard cows 22.00; vealers 34.00 down.
Sheep: 100; slaughter lambs steady: good to mostly choice 124-lb. wooled 20.00; deck good to mostly choice 86-lb. shorn 20.75.

20.75.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2.800: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: U.S. No. 5 yellow 1.24½-27¾: No. 3 wile 1.27½-28 lower: sows weak to 25 lower: U.S. No. 5 yellow 1.25; No. 3 wile 1.27½: lower is now 3 wile 1.27½ lower is now 3 wile 1.27½ lower: sows 400 lbs down 13.75-16.25; few lots No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 16.35-16.50; sows 400 lbs down 13.75-14.75; heavier sows 13.25-14.00.

Cattle: 300: calves 50.

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No. 5 yellow 1.25; No. 3 wile 1.27½;
No. 5 yellow 1.24¼.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade yellow 1.24¼.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 70¾-71¾; sample grade white 67¼; No. 3 white 1.27½-7½; sample grade white 67¼ yellow 1.26¼ ye Cattle: 300; calves 50. Sheep; 100.

| SIOUX CITY | Hogs: 6.000: barrows and gilts opened fully 25 lower; later trade 25-50 lower: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50: mixed No. 1 and 2 195-225 lbs 16.60-16.75; 2 consignments 17.00: sows 13.00-14.75. | Cattle: 2,500: calves none: cows steady in cleanup trade: canner and commercial cows 17.00-21.00: load good and choice 610 lbs stock steers 32.00. | Sheep: 400. | Sanda Gilts opened dark hard 2.07-2.08½; No. 2 red 2.06½-2.08½N; No. 3 1.23-1.31N No. 2 white 1.28-1.32N; No. 3 65-70N. | Sheep: 400. | Sheep

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows mostly steady; spots 25 lower; bulk mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 15.85-16.25; more uniform lots No. 1-3 and a few No. 1-2 grades 200-240 lbs 16.25-16.60; scattering mostly No. 1 16.75; bulk No. 2-3 and No. 1-3 240-270 lbs 15.25-15.75; uniform lots No. 1-3 240-250 lbs 15.75-16.25; No. 2-3 and No. 3 270-300 lbs 14.75-15.35; sows No. 1-3 under 300 lbs mostly 14.75; 300-450 lbs 13.75-14.50; 450-600 lb sNo. 2-3 13.00-13.75. Cattle: 375; calves 25. Sheep: 500.

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AmMot 620 371/8 - 1/2 AmSmelt 54 491/2 + 3/4	GenFood 12 80 + 1/4	Safeway 14 38% + 3
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yAmStrs 3 89% + 11/2	Goodrich 15 85% + %	ShellOil 2 841/2 — 1/2 Simmons 3 501/4 — 1/2
AmTel 88 24634 + 21/2 AmTeb 9 9958 + 1/2	Goodyear 35 135 + 11/4	SinclairOil 34 671/8 - 5
AmTob 9 99% + 1/2 Anaconda 51 69% + 7/8	Gracewit 33 3074 7 74	SkellyOil 6 69
ArmcoStl 43 69 + 1	CANADO 20 8514 . 54	SocnyMo 121 48 + 5
Armour 125 28 + %	GtWestSg 10 27 + 1/4	SoPacRR 37 671/4 + 37
AISFRR 95 29%	Greyhound 85 2014 + 1/8	SperryRd 225 2334 + 3
AtlRef 25 4934 + 1/9 AvcoMfg 105 13	Culton 0% 11078 + 78	StBrand 64 541/2 - 1/2
BidLHam 370 161/2 + 1/2	Homestk 14 43½ + ¼ HoustLtPw 11 70¼ + ½	StOilCalf No Sale
BaltORR 37 45% + 1/4	IdealCom 10 3386 4 16	StOilInd 78 4934 - 1
yBeatFds 2 48% + 1/4	IIICentRR 36 49 + 1/4	StoilNJ 243 52½ + 7
Bendx Av 12 751/8 + 1/8 BethStl 160 513/4 + 3/4	IntBusMac 28 5511/2 11/2	StoilOhio 3 63½ + 3 SterlDrg 59 48% - 3
BethStl 160 5134 + 34 Boeing Air 88 4114 - 14		Studbaker 298 121/2 + 1/2
Borden 1 771/4 + 1/2		SnryMOil 121 283/8
Budd 158 245% + 1/4	IntTel 152 401/8 + 5/8	Swift 15 391/2 + 1/2
BorgWar xd22 40% + %	JohnManv 35 53% + %	Texaco 75 771/4 + 7/ Texacifsif 74 233/4 + 1/
BurlgtInd 25 16¼ + ¼ Burroughs 38 41½ - ¼	JoneLsti 31 66% + 11/8	TexGlfSlf 74 2334 + 1/ Textron 89 231/2 + 1/
yCmpSoup 10 521/4 + 1/8		TideWtOil 21 2334 + 3
CanDry 5 2136 + 1/8	Kresge 6 3234 - 1/4	Transam 41 281/4 + 1/
CanPacRR 26 3078 + 1/8	Lehman 13 31	TWA 104 195% - 1
Caterpillar 10 891/2 + 7/8		TriCont 36 401/2
Celanese 22 31% + 1/8 Celotex 10 441/8 + 1/8	LiggMyr 14 89¼ + ¾ Lockheed 117 37 — ¼	20CentFox 38 40% - 3 UnCarbid 26 1313% + 11
CentSwUt 14 67 + 3	Lockheed 117 37 - 1/4   Loews 50 30	UnOilCalf 61 481/2 + 1/
ChampOil 15 241/4 + 1/4		yUnPacRR 86 341/2 - 1/2
ChesORR 16 721/8 + 11/8	Lorillard 72 83	UnitAirc 38 64 - 1
ChiMSPRR 58 27 + 1/4	MarshFld 4 441/8 + 1/8 Martin 82 443/4 + 1/4	UnitAirL 66 373% + 5
ChiNWRR 12 27 + 1/4 ChiRIRR 22 323/8 + 1/4		UnitCorp 41 91/8 UnitFruit 26 42 + 1/2
Chrysler 185 64% + 14	MissionCp 4 4334	UnitFruit 26 42 + 1/ USGyps 12 10434 — 13
CitFin 36 521/4 + 36	NoPacRR 12 46% + 1%	USPipe 28 27 + 5
CitiesServ 12 591/4 + 5/6 CluetPeab 6 583/8 + 3/6		USRubber 41 54 + 1/2
ColgtePm 15 10134 + 34	1 ST 1991 - 78	USSteel 116 9178 + 5
ColoFIr 32 25½ + ¾	NatCashReg 8 6716 1 34	WalgrnDrg 6 521/2 + 1
CBS 14 42% - 1/4	NatCtyLin 2 28 - 36	WestUn 81 38 + 1
ColGasEl 64 24 + 1/4 ColGRW 2970 5/32	NatDairy 13 4934 + 11/2	WestingEl 96 775% + 3
ComCrdit 84 591/2 + 1/4	NatDistl 3 325% + 1/4	WheelStl 31 55 - 1/2
ComSolv 94 163/8 + 1/3	National 2 66/2 1/4	Wilson 41 391/2 + 1
ConsEd 35 6014 14 ConsEd 34 621/2 14	I Name Printers	Woolworth 36 55 + 1/
ConsEd 34 62½ - ½ Container 43 27¾ + ¾	NYCenRR 248 271/4	YgstnShTb 9 1251/4 - 3
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ContOil 43 63% + 1/2 CopperRg 12 291/4	Object 22 4914	ElBdSh 3 35 + 1/2
CornPrd 25 545% + 1	OlinMath 90 47 + 5/8	xHormel No sale
Crane 12 391/2 + 3/	OutbdMar 42 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{5}{8}$	HumblOil 1 611/2 + 11/2
CurtissWr 169 353% - 114	PanAmAir 315 32 + 1/2 ParamPict 14 481/8 - 1/8	KaiserInd 77 141/4 + 1/2 PantpcOil 15 2
CurtissWr 169 353% — 11/4 Deere 40 561/2 + 1/4	PennyJC 12 109 + 21/2	PantpcOil 15 2 Tri Cnt Wts 13 291/4 + 1/4
DouglasAir 24 55 + 14	PennRR 242 17 + 1/2	zUnStkYds No sale
DowChem 42 84%	' PhelpDodg 21 62% - 1/4	WebbKnp 116 178
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# **Corn Futures** Rally After **Shaky Start**

resistance Friday after two weeks of moderate to good

power near the close, however, and finished well up from their lows while new crop wheat months, May oats and September rye ran up small gains after lagging almost all day.

At their lows all corp contracts and volume good.

volume good.

State Combined 20-25c mostly 24c B medium 20-23c mostly 22c Current receipts 18-22c mostly 22c Current receipts 18-22c mostly 20c Poultry: Market steady. Demand good: Volume light.

Heavy hens 8-10c mostly 9c Old roosters and stags 6-8c mostly 7c

PRICES DROP

Omaha (P)— Hog prices de
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Omaha (P)— Hog prices declined 25 to 50c on the Omaha market Friday.

Cattle receipts were too small for a test of prices. The sheep market was nominal.

OMAHA

At their lows, all corn contracts and May wheat were down more than a cent a bushel on profit-taking for the weekend. There appeared to have been no significant market factor for the broad set to backs except a feeling that profits should be pocketed until Monday, at least. The reasoning was that trade positions could be reinstated then if prices still are firm. Wheat futures closed % cent a bushel lower for May to ½ higher on new crop months. May \$2.11%; corn 34-11% lower, May \$1.23%+½; oats ¼ higher to ¼ lower, May \$6.7½; rye ½ lower to ¼ higher. May \$1.43%+½; oats ¼ higher to ¼ lower, May \$6.7½; rye ½ lower to ½ higher. May \$1.23%+¾, and soybeans ¼-% lower, May \$2.25%-¾4.

d se s al	May July Sept. Dec. Mar. Corn	2.12% 1.87% 1.89% 1.94% 1.98¼	$2.10\frac{1}{2}$ $1.87$ $1.89$ $1.94$ $1.97\frac{1}{2}$	2.111/8 1.877/8 1.897/8 1.947/8 1.98	- 7/8 + 1/2 + 1/2 + 3/8 + 1/2	2.183/8 1.883/8 1.914/4
ed o- ee :s	May July Sept. Dec. Mar.	$1.24\%$ $1.24\%$ $1.21\frac{1}{2}$ $1.15\frac{1}{2}$ $1.18$	$1.2234$ $1.23\frac{1}{4}$ $1.20\frac{3}{8}$ $1.14\frac{1}{4}$ $1.17\frac{3}{4}$	$1.23\frac{1}{2}$ $1.23\frac{1}{8}$ $1.20\frac{1}{4}$ $1.14\frac{1}{4}$ $1.17\frac{1}{4}$	$ \begin{array}{r} -1 \\ -36 \\ -1 \\ -34 \\ -16 \end{array} $	1.20½ 1.22% 1.22%
	Oats					
r t- 7	May July Sept.	.67½ .65¼ .65%	.663/8 .653/4 .653/4	.67½ .65 .65%	+ 1/8 - 1/4 - 3/8	.66¾ .62¾ .63¾
er	New	Oats				
io W A	July Sept. Dec.	.651/2 .663/8 .683/8	.6434 .6558 .6738	.65½ .66 .68%	- 1/4 - 1/8	
0-	Rye					
ie it ie	May July Sept. Dec.	1.4234 1.25 1.211/2 1.241/2	1.413/8 1.241/2 1.201/2 1.24	$\begin{array}{c} 1.4234 \\ 1.2434 \\ 1.2152 \\ 1.2452 \end{array}$	- 1/2 + 1/2	1.31¼ 1.16⅓ 1.17¼
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o- d. on v.	May July Sept. Nov. Jan.	2.25 <sup>3</sup> 4 2.27 <sup>1</sup> 4 2.18 2.13 <sup>8</sup> 8 2.16 <sup>3</sup> /8	2.25¼ 2.265% 2.17¼ 2.13 2.16¼	2.25 <sup>3</sup> 4 2.27 <sup>1</sup> 4 2.18 2.13 <sup>5</sup> 8 2.16 <sup>3</sup> 4	- 16 - 14 - 38 - 38 - 38	2.2738 2.2834 2.211/2
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rs d	May July Sept.	10.02 10.25 10.30	9.97 10.20 10.25	10.00 10.25 10.30	10	*****

## LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, April 3 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.86.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.03; No. 2 white
\$1.16.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.66.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.01.

Soybean oil: 9½ nom.

Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed \*\*\* Wheat: 75 cars; unch to down ½ No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.07-2.08½; No. 3 2.07-2.10¾; No. 2 red 2.06¼-2.08¾N; No. 2 car Ago ... Con: 22 cars.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 12.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: US. No 1, 15.00-16.00: No 2, 12.00-13.00; No 3, 10.00-12.00; sample 8.00-9.00.

Wheat feed: Bran 48.50: shorts, 51.50.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 65; 50-lb

bass.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 120.00; meat scraps 50% protein, 115.00; special bonemeal, 109.30.
Soybean meal: 41—44% protein 76; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 81.00; pulverized unhulled, 52.50.
Cottonseed meal: 81.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.
Linseed oil meal: Oid process 98.50; new process 91.00.

# TAILURGUMIENIU ETINING

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	Bid A	sked	B4	10.22	11.15
fl F. Inc	7.43	8.04	K1	18.21	20.19
m Bs Sh	4.34	4.63	S2	12.68	13.83
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&HBF	23.45	25.07	S-Bond	6.06	6.62
nd Inv	18.72	20.52	S-Prf Stk	8.44	9.22
roup Sec	::		S-Inem	6.31	6.90
RR Eqp	6.39	7.01	S-Stock	8.85	9.67
Steel	10.09	11.05	Putm G	14.00	15.22
nep Inv	9.68	10.58	Sta St In	37.75	39.75
eystone	Fund:		Unt Ic Fd	11.11	12.08
R3	16.50	18.00	Wling Fd	14.12	15 30

**PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES 
 Sales
 Open
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 Close

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LINCOLN Chicago (P) — Corn futures bumped into their first solid bumped into the first

gains on the Board of Trade.

They showed some rallying power near the close, however, and finished well up ever, and finished well up.

CHICAGO
RANGE OF PRICES
Friday close: (UP1)—
High Low Close Chg. Tr.Ago
Wheat

May 2.12% 2.10½ 2.11½ — % 2.18%
July 1.87% 1.87 1.87% + ½ 1.88%
Sept. 1.89% 1.89 1.89% + ½ 1.91½
Dec. 1.89% 1.89 1.89% + ½ 1.91½
Dec. 1.89% 1.94 1.94½ + %

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks-Higher; rally con-Bonds - Higher; corporates

improve. Cotton - Irregular; mill coln. demand and hedging.

Chicago: Wheat-Mixed; new crop months higher. Corn - Lower; profit-tak-

Oats - Narrowly mixed; Ele light trade. Soybeans — Lower; light li-

quidation. Hogs — 15 to 40 cents lower; top \$17. Cattle-No slaughter steer w.

sales, supplies practically ab-DOW-JONES STOCKS-BONDS

No. Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.66.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.01.

Meat: Sample dark hard 2.08; No. 2 hard 2.04½; No. 3 2.03-2.04.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.12¼-1.14¼; No. 4 1.113%-1.14¼; No. 5 1.11¼; sample yellow 1.09¾-1.11¾.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

### Louisville Man Dies 3 Days After Wife

Omaha (P)— Funeral services scheduled for Mrs.

Lois Baker, 68, Louisville, Peace and quiet of state of the peace and quiet of services.

A. Ronin.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Robert Shoemaker. 22, of 427 So. 12th (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons." Apr. 2), pleaded guilty, fined \$25. ere postponed when her husand, William, 78, died unex-

Irs. Evalena Hein of Oma- sentencing deferred by Judge Paus White, defendant committed to county a. Mrs. Baker died Monday jail. SODOMY-Eldean G. Burcham. fter a long illness. A double uneral was held Friday aftuneral was held Friday aftrnoon at Louisville. 3-year probation by Judge Paul White.

# Mexicans Oust 2 Smiling Reds

. . . Aided Nationwide Rail Strike

"Mexico City (A)-Two Soviet diplomats charged with helping Mexican leaders pull off a nationwide railway strike left the country Friday. A Soviet Embassy spokesman accused ter dwelt on his favorite subthe Mexican government of being unfriendly, but the diplomats themselves smiled and said they were still fond of Mexico.

ter dwelt on his lavorite subject, taxes, and called for strengthening of present tax laws. Under the present set-

The spokesman denied the Mexican government's Bigger Spans charges against the two men, Capt. Nicolai V. Remisov, a Over Creek military attache, and Nicolai M. Aksenov, second secretary. Said Needed He said they were just permatic jobs.

isov refused to answer news- are needed over Dead Man's mess. men's questions at the airport Run at 56th and Holdrege and before leaving for Toronto Cotner and Vine. before leaving for Toronto. They sat in their car until just before the plane took off.

Just before the plane took off.

Suggestion was being sent to Chic, Returns Aksenov turned to the photographers, smiled, and said in has no channel plans that far To Hollywood Spanish, "Thanks, boys."

Asked if he resented the planning to enlarge the Hollywood (A)—Ingred Bergall, I like Mexico very much." District Engineer Ralph year self-imposed exile from Remisov concurred.

The government claimed the District's new dragline is be- She left for a tempestuous Vallejo, leftist rail union lead- permits greater utility. 100 of his followers.

The government was re- tended his first meeting Fri- Awards ceremony. ported considering charging day since being hospitalized Vallejo with treason for the in early January. Easter Sunday strike that halted service on the national- George Knight indicated that attitude toward Rossellini. ized rail lines.

### Mrs. Beran, 84, Of Odell Is Dead

Odell, Neb. - Funeral serv-Odell, will be at 2 p.m. Sun- barrier in a Lockheed F104 column? day at the Vance Funeral Starfighter. Home at Odell. Burial will be Capt. R. N. Mercer of the shouldn't tell the newspapers in Odell Czech Cemetary. U.S. Air Force was nominally before I tell my husband." in Odell Czech Cemetary.

daughters; Mrs. Elsie Weiner year-old monarch, a qualified Swedish businessman, chimed of Odell and Mrs. Charles jet flier, did much of the pilot- in: "I'm her husband and I Vitosh of Odell; 5 sons, Frank, ing. Emil, Joe and Miles, all of Odell, and Ernest of Barneston; and two sisters residing in Czechoslovakia.

# In The Lincoln

Record Book
MARRIAGE LICENSES Leon Duane Pendlebury, Blackfoot, Ida. 2
JoAnn Penhorwood, Lincoln
Elmer L. Rowe, Wales, Ky 2 Sondra M. Horner, Lincoln 2 Floyd N. Campbell, Lincoln 2
Sandra James, Lincoln

DIVORCES Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Virginia L. Matulka against Donald D. Matulka, married Apr. 12, 1958, in Lin-

Petition filed alleging desertion:
Amelia Barnes against Marion O.
Barnes, married March 26, 1941, in Lin-BIRTHS

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
MOUNTAIN—S. Sgt. and Mrs. Burl
(Elizabeth Andelt), 1009 G, Apr. 2.
Sons
ADAIR—2nd Lt. and Mrs. Eugene, III
(Shelby Schrimsher), 5817 Gillen Rd.,
Apr. 2.

Apr. 2.
DEVRIES—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
(Eleise Gagnon), 1200 No, 33rd, Apr. 2.
FUQUA—Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Carolyn
Morgan), 1220 So. 22nd, Apr. 3.
HAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sharon
Bartak), 7101 Holdrege, Apr. 3.
ROBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Myron
(Arlie White), 4810 Lowell, Apr. 2.
SPENCE—Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Ellen
Glass), 1531 No. Cotner, Apr. 2.
WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman 2726
W. Apr. 2.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons TAKAGI-A.Ic. and Mrs. Masaru (Lilly Sano), 5700 O. Apr. 2. Providence Hospital
Daughters
WURSTER-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
(Marvelyn Barnard), 1933 No. 59th,

BUILDING PERMITS Fred Hoffman, new residence, 2210 No. 3.14 93.88 + 0.64
9.27 210.77 + 1.50
used in averages
3,200: Railroads
Total 442.300.

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... 85.90 + 0.01

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10.000 or more.)
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S. Bruce Barton & w to Hugo E. Griess & w, pt L 5 & 6, B 50, University Place. \$16.000.

Oliver C. Collins & w to Allan L. Ager & w, L 7, B 1, Marion Hts., \$12.000.

Peterson Const. Co. to Pete A. Revallo Week Ago 177.51

Month Ago 169.56 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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RECKLESS DRIVING — Clinton W. John, 27. Grand Island, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 27, \$300 bond.

CARELESS DRIVING — Lavern A. Irmer, 1303 No. 26th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25 (charge reduced by city prosecutor from drunken driving) ing).
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Bruce E. Wilson, 53. of 1612 F. pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Jack L. Laws, 26, of 6627 Logan, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

CARELESS DRIVING—Paul D. Entsminger, LAFB, fined \$35.

SPEEDING—Roger R. Remter, 6513 Logan, fined \$75.

Note: All cases heard by Julge Herbert

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT and, William, 78, died unexectedly before her burial.

Baker succumbed Thursday the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evalena Hein of Oma-

## Things In Mess, **Declares Terry**

merce here.

forming their normal diplo- The Sanitary District One braska but would if the pres-

# The Bankers Life Insurance Ingrid Poised,

government's order expelling bridges. They are included in man, chic and smiling grahim, Aksenov replied: "Not at the 1952 storm sewer report. ciously. Friday ended a 10-Marlette reported that the Hollywood.

two Russians gave economic ing used on the Dead Man's romance with Italian director aid and advice to Demetrio Run and the longer boom Roberto Rossellini. She returned, on the arm of a new er now in jail with more than Henry J. Amen, a board husband, to participate in member and chairman, at- Monday night's Academy

Temporary Chairman

Breaks Barrier

permanent organization of the board's officers probably have a very friendly separawould be taken up at the next tion. Friendly separation-

and talk turned to other Los Angeles (A)-King Hus-things.

84, who died at her home in minutes and broke the sound reported in a Paris gossip "Oh, I can't answer that. I

haven't been told."

Wymore, Neb. — "Things are in a terrible mess," State Senator "Terrible" Terry Carpenter told members of the Wymore Chamber of Commerce here

At the dinner meeting attended by the Gage County laws. Under the present setup, taxpayers are assessed DECKER-Funeral of Minnie Florence

She blushed prettily when

ices for Mrs. Josephine Beran, sein of Jordan flew for 30 Is she expecting a baby, as

Survivors include two at the controls, but the 23- Her husband, Lars Schmidt,

Saturday, April 4, 1959 The Lincoln Star 17

EBERLY—Funeral of Mrs. Katherine J. Eberly. 100, of 2140 No. 23th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. H. E. Garland officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka.

Mexican g o v e r n m e n t 's charges against the two men, Capt. Nicolai V. Remisov, a military attache, and Nicolai M. Aksenov, second secretary. He said they were just performing their normal diplomatic jobs.

At first, Aksenov and Remisov, refused to answer news.

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Up, taxpayers are assessed on a basis of "who they are," rather than "what they own," Carpenter charged.

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JOHNSON—Mrs. Flora Hattie Johnson, 56. of 4307 No. 61st, died Friday. Born in Harvard. Member of Saronville Methodist Church. Lived all life in Nebraska. Resident of Lincoln 14 years. Survivors: husband. Raymond: sons. Marvin of Madrex, Ore., Le Moine of Omaha, Dale of Wichita, Kan., and Dean of Montgomery, Ala; brothers. Howard Pontine of Ong and Rueben and Ray of Harvard: sisters, Mrs. Orpha Peterson of Edgar, Mrs. Cora Nelson of Sutton and Mrs. Adelia Rassmussen of Saronville; 11 grand-children. Roper & Sons.

SCHAFER-Mrs. Sarah Cory Schafer, 85 died Thursday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. George Zimmerman: 5 nieces. 4 nephews. Funeral services will be heid Saturday. 2:00 p.m. at the Kunci Chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Kunci's, Crete.

newsmen asked her about her attitude toward Rossellini. "Friendly," she said. "We have a very friendly separation. Friendly separation. Friendly separation—that sounds like a Hollywood term."

STERLING—Graveside services for Robin Lee Sterling. 3-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sterling of 3000 Holdrege, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka, the Rev. Ralph Williams officiating. Survivors: parents; sisters. Linda, Mary and Cynthia, all at home; grandparents, Adolph Manke of Canada and Mrs. Genevieve Sterling of Piney Point, Md. Hodgman-Splain.

She regained her composure and talk turned to other things.

Is she expecting a baby, as WIEDEMAN—Funeral of Arthur John Wiedeman, 76, of Greenwood, who died in Omaha Thursday, will be 2:30 Lincoln and Mrs. Alene Griffis, also of Lincoln; sons, Gus of Greenwood, C. N. of Wahoo and Russell with the U.S. Navy; sisters. Mrs. H. W. McFadden of Omaha and Mrs. Vedah Hall of Washington, D.C.; brothers, Carl of Modesto, Calif., and Waiter of Greenwood; 9 grandchildren.

Calif., and Walter of Greenwood; 9 grandchildren. 3 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

YAKEL—Graveside services for Mark J. Yakel, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yakel Jr. of 1825 So. 42nd. who died Thursday in Beatrice, will be 10 a.m.

Saturday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Arthur Crisp officiating. Survivors: parents: brother, Matt Douglas of Lin-coln: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yakel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Buntemeyer, all of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

OUT OF TOWN COATMAN—Mrs. Ella Spencer Coatman, 83, of Elmwood, Nebraska, Funeral will be Sunday, April 5, 2:30 p.m. Christian Church at Elmwood, Burial at Weeping Water. Survivors: Daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stohlmann, grandsons, LaNiel Ray and Wayne Allen. Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water,

LINCOLN Bessie Lincoin, 62, of North Sacra-mento, Calif., who died Tuesday, were there Thursday, Mrs. Lincoln was born and raised in Lincoln, Survivors: sis-ters, Mrs. Merle Hageman of Lincoln and Mrs. Anna Bastron of Falls Church, Va.

McGREW—Martha Emily McGrew, 95, of Seward, died Thursday evening. Survivors: daughters. Miss Winnie McGrew. Mrs. Carrie Hughes, both of Seward, Mrs. Merle Rusie. Sioux City, Ia.: sons, Carl and Lloyd, Seward; 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday. 2 p.m., Wood Bros. Chapel, the Rev. Keith Sackett officiating. Committal at Seward. Wood Bros.

SHELLY—Lester Shelly. 63, formerly of Lincoln, now of Eugene, Ore., died there Wednesday. He moved to Eugene in 1952. Mr. Shelly had been employed by the Nebraska Farmer in Lincoln for 25 years. Survivors: son. John of Bakersfield, Calil.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Berry and Mrs. Lois Upp. both of Eugene. Ore.. Mrs. Margaret Hartshorn of Harlington, Tex.. Mrs. Doris Pester and Mrs. Lorrinne Wright, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ella Aura of Lincoln and Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Omaha: 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral and burial will be in Eugene,

WEATHERFORD—Funeral of Mrs. Or-ley Weatherford, 56, of Osceola, Ia., and formerly of Lincoln, who died Wednes-day, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Hodg-man-Splain, Dr. Leland Lesher officiat-ing. Norma Bossung, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Lester Jensen, Charles Walne, Fred Thieman, Bill Hintz, Bill Baker, Herbert Stimber.

### Today's Calendar

Home Show, Auditorium, 15th & N, to 10 p.m Sky Shows, "Our Star, the Sun," NU Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m. Lincoln Community Playhouse, "In-herit the Wind." 18th & L. 8:30 p.m. Orchestra Festival, Lincoln School Or-chestra, Activities Building, 22nd & J, 8 p.m.

Penquin Show, Girls Swim Group Northeast High, 63rd & Baldwin, 8 p.m Women's Journalists Banquet, NU Student Union, 14th & R, 6 p.m. Tri-State Conference, "Health Prob-lems of College Students," NU Love Library, 13th & R. 9:15 a.m. 9 Hi Club, all 9th graders, Antelope Pavilion, 30th & Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Coronation Ball, Wesleyan, 53rd & Huntington, 8 pm. Tennis, Creightor at NU, 14th & Vine, 2 p.m. NU Golf. Creighton at NU, Hillcrest Country Club, 2 p.m. Nebraska Assn. of Future Homemakers. meeting at Uni Hi, 15th & Vine, 9 a.m.; luncheon at NU Student Union. 14th & R. Gov. Ralph Brooks featured

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No. 12th St.
LB289, introduced by Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, would deny the right to maintain a suit or action in state courts to any foreign firm which has not qualified to do business in Nebraska. Backers said it would protect contractors and Curtis said his office has legal minimum of 35% on the firm is the rate hill the real of the rate hill the rate hill

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# 22 The Lincoln Star Saturday, April 4, 1959 State Illegal Narcotics Traffic Small, But Present

Washington (A)-The Feder- | Norfolk, expand terminal building. al Aviation Agency recom-

program for Nebraska in the program for Nebraska in the next 4 years.

Sidney, land. extend runway, widen lighting. surface access road and auto parking area, relocate high-

Included in the recommen-

dations was the construction of a new airport at Lincoln.

The agency outlined its proposals in an annual report required by the airport act of 1946. Initiation of projects with local communities, the agency emphasized, pointing out no federal aid would be available until local authorities raised their share of costs.

Valentine, land, strengthen runway, taxiway and apron, pave access road. These are all classed as airports for scheduled airline service.
For civil aviation other than scheduled carriers, the agency recommends:
Construction of airports at Alma, Arnold, Atkinson, Aurora, Benkleman, Bridgeport, Butte, Central City, Ellsworth, Harrisburg, Hyannis, Nebraska City, Ogallala, Papillion, Pender, Potter, Ravenna, St. Paul, Schuyler, South Sioux City, Spalding, Stuart, Sutherland, Syracuse, Thedford, Tilden, Tryon, Wauneta, Weeping Water and West Point.
Acquisition of additional land and installation of lighting for airports at Arthur, Bassett, Creighton, Crete, Fairbury, Merriman, Superior, Wahoo and Wallace, Land acquisitions for airports at Blair, Bloomfield, Harrison, Hartington and Hay

No cost estimates were Other recommendations for smaller

No cost estimates were given by airports, only state totals.

Nebraska reco m mendations:

Expansion of Grand Island airport to handle 22,000 passengers a year by 1965. Project would involve enlargement of terminal building and construction of control tower.

Additional development of Lincoln AFB airport "during"

Abuun. pave runway, taxiway and apron: construct operational building. Bayard, acquisition of land, pave apron and taxiway.

Broken Bow, operational building. Bruning, lighting.

Coad, land, construction of apron and taxiway.

Curtis, land, construction of apron and taxiway.

David City, land, lighting, construction of apron and taxiway.

Fairmont, additional development not recommended in 1939-62.

Falls City, construction of apron and taxiway.

Fairmont, additional development not recommended in 1939-62.

Falls City, construction of apron and taxiway.

Fremont, land, removal of obstruction of apron and taxiway.

Additional development of Lincoln AFB airport "during period 1959-62 not recommended."

Development of Omaha municipal airport to handle 938,000 passengers yearly by 1965 through acquisition of additional land, removal of obstruction of attional land, removal of obstruction of attional land, removal of obstructions, paving of runway and taxiway, construction of new terminal building.

Aliance, lighting.

Alliance, lighting.

Alliance, lighting of land for run
Reatrice, acquisition of land for run-

Beatrice, acquisition of land for runkay extension, lighting, expansion of terminal, paving taxiway, access road and parking area, relocate county road, remove obstructions.

Chadron, land, extension runway and apron, pave taxiway, access road and parking area, construct terminal building.

Columbus, construction of terminal building; extension and construction of concrete overlay on runway; construct taxiway and apron, lighting, construct area.

Hastings, land, extension runway, pave runway, expand apron, lighting, construct taxiway and apron, lighting.

Oshkosh, lighting.

Rushville, land, pave runway, taxiway and apron.

Rushville, land, pave runway, taxiway and apron.

Hastings, land, extension runway, pave runway, expand apron, lighting, construct terminal building, lighting.

Imperial, land, extend runway, lighting, land, extend land, extend land, pave taxiway and apron. Sargent, land, pave taxiway and apron. Serjibner, construct operational building. Springview, land, extend landing strip. Trenton, land, pave apron and taxiway. Wayne, construct apron and taxiway. Wayne, construct apron and taxiway. Wilbur and York, additional develop-

new terminal building.

Other recommendations:

McCook, land, expand terminal, extend apron. wild taxiway, surface access road and arking area.

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may be a double-decked struc-

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Nebraska and Iowa are under-

stood to have launched a preliminary study of the matter

with an eye toward the pos-

ibility of construction of an

8-lane, double-decked affair. Estimated price tag: rough-

The survey is scheduled to

If traffic surveys determine

However, if 8 lanes are found to be more advisable,

two decks of 4 lanes each

would be the likely recom-

Original, and extremely

preliminary, thinking pointed

to a separation of local and through traffic, each to be

Later planning is under-

stood to have centered on sep-

aration of traffic on a direc-

tional basis, resulting in two

Federal matching funds

would pay 90% of the con-

struction bill, with Nebraska

and Iowa splitting the re-

maining 10% cost. Nebraska's

share is estimated at about

that only 6 lanes are needed,

the bridge would likely be

confined to one deck.

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be completed by mid-1960. One Deck, If

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bridge which will span the Missouri Biver between Ome

mark.
Kimball, land: pave runway, taxiway and apron: lighting.
Lexington, land, pave taxiways and

Scribner, construct operational building.
Springview, land, extend landing strip.
Trenton, land, pave apron and taxiway.
Wayne, construct apron and taxiway.
Wilbur and York, additional development not recommended in 1959-62.

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mended a \$14,696,000 airport Scottsbluff, install runway lights.

By Dell Harding

is not a major problem in Ne- 5-year prison term is now dicts: braska although it does exist, peddlers. according to a federal narcotics agent who addressed And there is no probation the closing session of the Uni- or parole, he said. versity of Nebraska's Law Maximum penalty on first Enforcement Institute Friday, offense peddling is 20 years,

his name not be used for se- penalties range from 10 to 40 curity reasons, is stationed in years. Omaha and his district en- In a recent case in Ohio. compasses Nebraska, Iowa he said, a narcotics peddler and South Dakota.

politan areas.

mandatory for first offense

The agent, who asked that and second offense conviction

received sentences totalling Most illegal dope peddling, 250 years in prison for a numhe said is in the large metro- ber of counts of narcotics peddling.

## Stiff federal penalties en-acted in recent years for dope 250 Treasury Dept. narcotics peddlers has had a "decided men stationed throughout the Federal Aviation Agency Recommends New City Port

This Is An Addict -Three of 4 are men.

-The majority are either Negroes or of Latin American descent. -All he has ever known

smoked cigarets.

dicts have gotten their wives forming. on the "habit." An addict, A person can make himself the 6th straight year.

By Dell Harding effect' in cutting down illegal world, said statistics and it alone himself but has to get someone else "booked." ing cigarets. But an addict the Renaissance." narcotics agent's main prob- heroin, he said. lem, he said. It is 6 times

more addiction-forming than

morphine. Marijuana

-Most married male ad- forming but not addiction- the Nebraska Police Officers ral.

effect" in cutting down illegal | world, said statistics show he said, not only can't leave | stop using marijuana as he Illegal heroin traffic is the can't stop himself from using The boys showed great in- uled to visit Vatican City Sat-

> Marijuana, he said, is habit- braska. The University and of Fine Arts and the Cathed- "Easter In Italy" contest. He Assn. sponsored the affair for Featured on their tour was Marion Rozmarin of 934 Mor-

> > summer, at special prices.

Newsboys View Florence Art Florence, Italy (UPI)- great Italian poet, Daniel Ali-Sixty American newsboys ghieri, and a motor trip up to

spent Friday viewing art the Belvedere Fort for a pan-oramic view of htis ancient treasures in this "cradle of city on the Arno.

terest in the sculpture of urday. The agent was the final Michelangelo in the Medici Among the group is 14-yearspeaker at the 4½-day institute, which was attended by lawmen from throughout Ne-

a visit to the home of the aine Ave.

dren's new spring wearables. Apparel items to wear on through

The newsboys were sched-

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Drug Items

(150) Group of assorted drug items including reducing aids, Tintex & band-1/2 OFF GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

Bag Candy

cello bags. Filled raspberries, cinnamon hearts, GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor Neckwear Items (75) Odd lot of neck wear

(50 bags) Assorted candy in

items for spring and summer wear. Nice values

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor Overdoor Hongers (9 dozen) 101/4" arm of bright heavy steel. Holds up to 12 hangers. Fits standard 33¢

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Men's Shirts

(150) Long sleeve flannel sport shirts in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Limit 3 to a customer, Ea.

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(24) Odd lot of women's coats from some of our best makers. weights GOLD'S Coats . .

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(50) Slightly soiled decorator soft cushions. Cotton, kapok and foam filled were 1.00 to 4.98 1/2 OFF Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Lawn Seed

(288) Quick grow lawn seed. Treated against soil fungi. 1 lb. box GOLD'S Housewares , . . Third Floor

Kitchen Items

(300) Fieldcrest kitchen items including tea towels, aprons, etc. Were 35c 1/2 OFF to 3.98 GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Draperies (75) Odd lot of drapes, cafes, valances. Solid and GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Boys' Wear (Irr.) (350) Odd lots of shirts, caps, briefs, T-shirts and

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Accessories (300) Odds and ends of belts, handkerchiefs, and anklets. Some irregulars. 10¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery Children's Wear (Ir.)

(224) Broken sizes of sport shirts, jeans and polo 29¢ GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Women's Shoes (123 prs.) Women's spring

dress shoes in high and medium heels. Sizes 4-10, AAA to C GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Children's Shoes

(86 prs.) Children's dress saddles and canvas play shoes in sizes small 5 to large 3 GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

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tomatoes.

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